THE IRON PORT.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

ESCANABA, MICH., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1895.

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE.

TERSE TOWN TOPICS.

Many Minor Municipal Matters Brief.y Mentioned.

Paragraphs Especially Designed to Interest The Iron Port's Multitude of Also Given Attention.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church propose a moonlight excursion on the Lotus, to come off on the evening of Monday, July 8th. If, however, the condition of the weather at that date should be unfavorable the affair will be postponed.

The furnace company will build a few miles of railroad to bring out its wood or coal, and the Delta sees in the fact a line of road from lake Superior to Milwaukee and Chicago with Gladstone as its headquarters. A cheerful prognosticator is the Delta.

Services in the Presbyterian church at the usual hours to-morrow. Morning subject, "Why Professing Christians Should be Church Members," evening subject, "The Small Man Up a Tree," Strangers welcomed and seats shown than by the subject of the characteristics. shown them by the ushers.

The Mirror's silly burlesque, purporting to be a report of a speech by Mr. Northup at the pic nie of the Institut Jac. Cartier last Monday—whatever Mr. Northup may think of it—is regarded as an insult by the officers and hat, gloves members of that society.

Messrs, Roseboom and Schnoor completed While their investigations and have gone. we can say nothing definite, it is, we think, probable that both concerns will locate here. It is earnestly to be hoped that they will, at

A deputy sheriff named Besson was ar-raigned before Justice Moore Tuesday charged with converting to his own use funds collected by him in his official capacity. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$20 and

The D. & C. new steamers are now running four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac. Send for their illustrated pamphlets, Midsummer Voyages to Mackinac. Address A. A. Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit.

The consolidation of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches at Gladstone is "no the Presbyterians would only coalesce on a plan which made all Presbyterians, and the Congregationalists could not quite go that,

A party of twenty young ladies saw the ball game, chaperoned by Mrs. Coburn, at the expense (for transportation etc.) of Messrs. Daley, Look and Stevenson. This mention is made at the request of the young ladies,

John Langworthy had another operation performed last Saturday. A few pieces of the broken bones were taken out. Mr. Lang-worthy is at the Sisters' hospital at Green Bay and is getting along fairly well. Fred Woodtke was a proud and happy man

yesterday. His first born made its advent Wednesday night and was "a big boy." He won't crow so loud over the others, as they property in Michigan: put in their appearance.

Look out, boys; the Washington authorities are "spotting" mail carriers and "making examples" of dilatory ones. They time a man, to a minute, and call him down if he is ever so little late.

The Lotus was black with Skandinavian last Sunday morning, en route to Maywood to spend the day. That they "had a good time" it is not necessary to say; that was what they

The report, in the Mirror, of Mr. Northup's address to the party at the park suggests that the "25 for 1" ratio was established early, and that the reporter had availed himself of it.

Will Floyd, the railway "caller" now own: and uses a fine bicycle, presented to him by the men whom it is his duty to "rout out" when they are due to take their runs.

* Mr. Farrell's talk on Masonry so interested the brethren of the craft that he was invited to give another, which he will do next Tues day evening, July 2, at Masonic hall.

The commodious building No. 1212 Ludington street is now open as a storage warehouse. For storage therein apply to M. Anderson at 1210 Ludington street.

The engagement of a band from Ishpeming by the Agricultural Association stirs the bile of the local musicians and they will play at South park all day on the fourth.

At latest advices-yesterday-the bonds offered by the school board had not been placed and the contract for the erection of the

schoolhouse not yet entered into. The Milwaukee base ball team which is to play here on the fourth proposes to take the

scalps of our boys. If they do they'll play

Alex. Morrison, formerly a resident of this city, was killed by a lightning stroke on the 20th, at Buttzville, North Dakota.

The revenue flag-the stripes run up and down-flies over the office of the deputy col-

lector, Capt. B. D. Winegar. W. I. Hatton and his friends talked about "spiritualism and what the bible says of it" at his residence last night.

The Lotus and the Anabel will make "excursion rates" for the people on their routes to Escanaba on the fourth. The ice cream 'social given by the ladies of

St. Joseph's was a success from the financial point of view. Land is cheap, yet, in Delta county. P. Mathews bought a big tract last week for a

dollar an acre. Rev. J. T. McMurray will have pastoral charge of the Presbyterian church at Gladafter July 1.

Oh, no; the North sea is not called "the Baltic ocean," not by any one who knows his

Everybody went out to the pic-nic or the ball park Monday; the town was shut up.

The Saturday edition of the Mirror is hereafter to be an eight-page paper.
The Quins, of Milwaukee will play ba

here on the 4th. An infant son of C. E. Brotherton died last

"Two-Bottle-Town."

On the register of "the Oliver," yesterday, were three entries, in the same handwriting: the first hailing from Chicago, the second from Dalles, Texas, and the third from "two-bottle-town." The third was the "temperance man" of the trio, of course. Dallas (unless it has changed greatly since the writer knew it) is a changed greatly since the way lowest estimate, three-bottle town at the very lowest estimate, and everybody knows that no limit applies to Chicago; to talk of two bottles in that burg would excite derision only.

A beautiful wedding occurred at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. John McHale of Lathdence of Mr. and Mrs. John McHale of Lathrop, Mich., of their daughter, Miss Katie, to
Mr. James Kennelly of Eccanaba. The bride
never looked handsomer, she was attired in
rich white moire silk elegantly trimmed in
pearls. The flowers were white roses and
white carnations. Next to the bride herself
was the maid of honor, Miss Maggie Fleming
of Escanaba. Miss Fleming is a popular
young lady and a dear friend of the bride.
She wore a handsome suit of white mull. She wore a handsome suit of white mull, well trimmed with white ribbon. Mr. Martin well trimmed with white ribbon. Mr. Martin Dempsy, a cousin of the bride and an intimate friend of the groom, acted as best man, and performed his duty manfully.

The groom is a highly respected young man of Escanaba and is favorably known throughout the state. He wore a full suit of the latest

style in conventional black.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Manning of Gladstone, amid a crowd of over one hundred gue ts, and it was the first Catholic wedding ever witnessed here. After the ceremony the tables were spread and a sumptuous dinner was served to all present, and each one wished there were many more such enjoyable events. The table decoration were pure white, while the house was tastedecorated with roses, orange blossom and lillies, with a beautiful assortment of pot-

The bride's traveling suit was the wool novelty suiting, trimmed in cardinal velvet, with hat, gloves and shoes to match. Most of the bridal trousseau was purchased in New York city. The happy young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable pres-ents. They took the 6:40 train for Milwaukee, where they will spend a few days of their

Mr. Kennelly has won the hand and heart of a very highly accomplished young lady, who is the only daughter of a wealthy farmer, and we feel that what is our loss is Mr. Kennelly's gain. We all join in a hearty congratulation and wish them unalloyed happiness in C. G. S.

St, John's Day Celebration.

L'Institut Jacques Cartier and its guests and friends celebrated St. John's day—last Monday—in good style. The procession in the morning was gay with color and quite strong in numbers and the exercises at the park were interesting, and nothing occurred to detract from the pleasure of the occasion.

There were present President Bartrant, of the St. Jean Baptiste society of Marquette, and President Derocher, of St. Joseph's society of the same city, and the first named of those gentlemen was one of the speakers of the occasion, his topic being the day celebrated and its significance to those of French descent and Catholic faith. It was a thoughtful and interesting address and was heartily applauded.

The St. Jean Baptiste society of Garden was present in force and made a good show-

Michigan Growing Poor. A butletin from the office of the secretary of state gives the following concerning farm

ing in the procession and at the park.

The value of farms, including land, fences 249,503, as compared with \$571,443,402 in 1884, a decrease of \$43,193,959. The value in the southern counties is \$406,827,555, in the central counties \$85,020,930, in the northern counties \$30,165,871, and in the upper peninsula \$6,235,147. Compared with 1884, there is a gain in the central counties of \$10, 247,873, in the northern counties of \$6,070, 183, in the upper peninsula of \$2,178,032, but there is a loss in the southern counties of \$61,-690,047, making the total loss in the state \$43. 193,950.

This Morning's News.

Hunters do not want Muskego and Wind lakes drained and a dredge at work on the ditch intended to drain them was blown up with dynamite yesterday. The Cleveland Steel company is the last, so

far, to advance wages. Its advance is ten per cent, and takes effect next Monday. The iron scale has been accepted by the Amalgamated societies and the manufacturers

and a strike or lock out averted. An explosion occurred yesterday on the German war ship Kaiser Wilhelm resulting in

the loss of seven lives. There was frost in western Minnesota and Dakota yesterday morning, and the wheat crop suffered.

European Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, Sr., have fitted up the house on the northwest corner of Ludngton and Campbell streets, have re-named it as above, and will open it to the public next Monday at a dollar a day, with special rates for board by the week or month. Mrs. Nolan will be remembered by all who ever traveled 'the portage road" as Mrs. Beggs, of the "Halfway house" and that is guaranty for a good table and clean and comfortable beds,

They've a Pet.

A yearling deer, driven by dogs, took to the water near the mouth of Portage Creek on Tuesday last and was seen and captured while swimming, by four lads who now have it. It is already so tamed that it will eat from the hand, and wears a halter like a colt. It does not appear that the boys have in any way violated the game law nor that any one can deprive them of their pet.

Why a Cuban Hates Spain

If he owns real estate he pays thirty per cent. of its income into the captain-general's treasure box. If he kills an ox he must pay a dollar. It costs him \$15 a year to own a carriage, or even an ox cart. He can not engage in any sort of business without buying official permission. He can not sell a horse or build a wharf without paying for a government permit.

While driving from Peshtigo Tuesday aftersoon during the severe electrical storm with a load of empty beer kegs, and within a couple of miles of Marinette, Louis Haug, an old and well-known employe of the Leisen & Henes Brewing company, was struck by lightning and it is thought instantly killed.

At a meeting of the school board last even ng it was announced that a Chicago firm had put up a forfeit—\$1,000—and would pay the balance of \$21,450 as soon as the bonds could be printed and executed. The board transacted no business.

The Iron Port is requested to announce that the annual pic nic of the North Star society will be held at the South Park on Saturday, July 27. The program is not yet arranged but will be much the same as on former occasions.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Matters Pertaining to Escanabans and Their Movements.

The Iron Port's Society Reporters Gather In a Goodly Grist of Newsy Items Concerning People Whom We All Know, Social.

Jo. Symons and Will Harris managed a very pleasant impromptu dancing party in the vacant room in the Adler building last evening. The music was by the wandering musicians-violin, harp and mandolin-and the young ladies said "anybody must dance to

Gracie Cates entertained twenty-five or thirty of her friends yesterday afternoon. The invitations said "Please bring your doll" but the dolls are not counted in our estimate. The little ladies enjoyed themselves hugely.

George Christian, who has been aforetime employed in Escanaba printing houses, got a fall in the Leader office at Menominee and narrowly escaped severe injury or death. August Hamacher, who had attended St oseph's school for the past few years and grad-

uated Wednesday evening, returned to his home at Marquette yesterday morning. Gordon Goodwin, employed in Walch's pharmacy, has been to Detroit to pass an examination by the state board of pharmacy. He returned home yesterday.

A party of Royal Arch Masons, with their wives, came down on the Lotus from Gladstone Thursday evening to attend a meeting of Delta chapter.

John Healy, the Bonefas brothers three, A. Thiboult, Ed. Disco and Dan. Kelly, all of Garden, were here on Monday to see the ball

John McIntyre, Wm. Smith and Adolphus Everingham, of Gladstone, drove over to Es-canaba Monday to help celebrate St. John's The marriage of James Kennelly and Kate

McHale was celebrated at the residence of John McHale, Lathrop, last Wednesday morn-James C. Morrell was here for a day Tues-

day. He is now in charge of the ore dock of the Duluth and Winnipeg road at Duluth. Mrs. Barth, of Marquette, attended the commencement exercises of St. Joseph's school

in this city Wednesday evening. Postmaster Hartneit and D. E. and Eugene Glavin went to Eden, Wis., Monday to attend the funeral of Morgan Flaherty.

Milton Call, George Mathews and George Hicks, of Gladstone, made a trip to this city Tuesday in their sail boat,

Dr. Youngquist was "surprised" by his friends Monday evening and presented with a handsome watch charm. Charlie Clark, of Chicago, is in the city to

spend the vacation, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. D. McKenna. Mrs. Stack went to Chicago Sunday to meet her daughters, returning from school for

S. B. Rathfon will occupy the residence of the late Dr. Tracy.

Miss L. Watson, of Opechee, Houghton county, has visited the family of Hon. John Power this week. Mrs. Royce and the children arrived Tues-

day morning and occupy their residence on Ogden avenue. Masters John Todd and Rob. Lyman made a trip to the Straits of Mackinac on the Mon-

arch this week. Miss Daisy Banks entertained her friends last evening, the occasion being her thirteenth

birthday. Mrs. B. D. Winegar returned, at the close of last week, from a fortnight's visitat Mar-

quette. W. G. Campbell, who had been employed at Wells, has returned to his home at Luding

Mrs. N. Walch went to Prairie du Chien where her daughter was at school, last Tues-

Mrs. Youngquist was remembered as well as the doctor. A cut-glass wase was given her Stafford Conolly was one of the "honor boys" at St. Joseph's school commencement. Will McHale attended the Kennelly-Mc-Hale wedding at Lathrop last Wednesday.

Geo. Merrill was in town Monday. Busiess, of course, but he saw the ball game, Mrs. James Blake and her youngest daugh ter, Nannie, are visiting at Jackson, Mich. Miss Ida Collins of Gladstone has beer

visiting friends in this city the past week. Miss Nettie Dillon, of Green Bay, is the guest of Mrs. James Wall, of this city. Henry Madden, late of Marinette, has re

noved to and will reside in this city. Mrs. McGillan, of Appleton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Robertson.

Mrs. Kuhn, of Baraboo, Wis., is in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stoik. Wallace Barr and Robert Oliver went dow

the lakes Monday in the Maryland. A party of twenty came over from Garden on Monday to see the ball game. Chas. Warren and Jas. McKesson, of Glad

stone, were in town last Sunday. Miss Kate Dinneen is at home, from Iron River, for the summer vacation. Miss Addie Houle, of Gladstone, was

the city a day or two this week. Miss Clara Sillers is assistant operator the Postal Telegraph office.

Misses Nugent and Empson, of Gladstone visited here last Saturday. Chas, Beeson, whose arrest is elsewhere referred to, has left the city. John J. and Mrs. Conolly, of Marquette

visited here Thursday. John Hancock and wife were over from Gladstone last Sunday. Peter Semer went up the Whitefish after rout last Wednesday.

Mayor Gallup has been absent, in lower Michigan, this week. Miss Maggie Vassaw is again at home after

Chas, J. Nearman returned from Chicago Owen Curran was in town during the firs

days of the week. Prof. O. R. Hardy was married last Tues day at Newaygo.

Mrs. Louis Cobey, of Gladstone, was here

Mayor Gallup and Postmaster Hartnett are Misses Eva and Ethel Roberts visited here

John McAvoy visited and did business here Thursday.

Jesse McCourt has given up his position at
Menominee.

Isidor Kratze and wife have visited here Miss M. Atkinson spent Sunday with friends

John Healy, of Garden, was in town on H. Lancour, of Perkins, was in town last Miss Maud Sutherland is visiting at De

Miss May Power arrived at home last Sun day.
F. H. Brotherton was at home over Sunday. Mr. Lillie was here Sunday and Monday

O. V. Linden visited Chicago early this

The Gospel of Work, President Angell, of the University of Michgan, in his late baccalaureate sermon, told the

graduates to whom he was speaking these pa-tent truths. They are worth the careful consideration of every young man: "There is no way for us to gain an hones

living except to work for it day in and day out with all our might. No other plan has ever yet succeeded. We have no good grounds for supposing that any other plan ever will succeed. It is demoralizing to a people to be cherishing the notion that by any jugglery of legislation this necessity of striving with all our keenness of mind and all our industry to accomplish something can be escaped. You will not understand me as commending a spirit of selfish disregard of others. We are all members of society. All men are our brethren, children of the one Father. And we are bound to remember our duties to them. We are to do them no wrong. We are to help them according to our ability. We are to make sacrifice for them, if need be. But what I am deprecating is what seems to me an ncreasing tendency to substitute for the oldfashioned American individuality and enter-prise and pluck, which hewed down the forests, turned the wild prairies into farms, builded towns and cities, a weak and whining dependence on Utopian schemes of legislation or social reconstruction for our prosperity. What we need is not so much new laws or new social devices as to keep up the race of men, brave, intelligent, industrious, capable of standing squarely on their own feet and breasting the storms of life. So long as we can rear these we shall have laws and a social organism adequate for our needs."

Green Bay Items. Mrs, Iver Anderson died at her home on Broadway Wednesday morning at the advanced age of eighty-four years. Her death was the result of a fall she received three weeks ago. She had lived in Green Bay forty-two years. The Green Bay gun club, in challenging the Menominee gun club, bars McQueen
—he shoots too well. Green Bay coal-heavers have formed a union. The committee on workhouse has purchased from Jerome Vieau about three and one-half acres of land in the town of Ashwaubenon, the price paid being \$125 an acre, Work will be commenced on the building as soon as the plans and specifications are perfected. Work has been commenced on a three-story brick hotel, on the northwest corner of Crooks and Washington streets, opposite the St. Paul depot. building will be 40x70, and will be fitted with all modern conveniences. Michael Friemann is putting up the structure, and will put in about \$10,000. An immense audience greeted the graduating class at Turner hall Friday evening. Every seat in the hall was taken and many stood in the aisles and in the rear of the room, The east-side and west-side street railway can not agree on terms of consolidation. That on the east side has given satisfaction. That on the west side isn't much good unless it can cross the river or make connections of the interchangeable kind. Mr. McCartney is a little bit stubborn: Mr. Holmes thinks he holds four aces, and there you are.

A Strike at the Soo.

-Advocate.

The following is a dispatch from the Soc dated last Tuesday: "The local union of longshoremen is on a strike for more pay and the members refuse to permit nonunion men to take their places. The steamer Stimson, coal laden, arrived at the Union dock this morning. Nonunion men were put to work on her, but a fight followed and three nonunion men were badly battered up. The sheriff and a posse are protecting the nonunion men, who will unload the boat, President Martin, leader of the union men, has been arrested and other arrests will follow. More trouble is feared."

A Newspaper Man. James H. Kidd, of Ionia, has been selected by Gov. Rich as quartermaster general of the Michigan National Guard to succeed the late Gen. John M. Devlin. Gen. Kidd is the well-known Ionia newspaper man who was a volunteer in the Sixth Michigan Cavalry, mustered out a colonel and afterward chosen department commander of the G. A. R. He was once captain of Company G, second regiment, of the Michigan National Guard, later lieutenant colonel and assistant quartermastergeneral, and was brigadier-general and inspector-general under Gov. Alger.

Excursion Rates.

The Lotus and Anabel will give excursion rates—one fare for the round trip—to Escanabe on the coming fourth of July and will time their runs so as to give their patrons the full day here as nearly as possible. The fact, and the attractions here should draw out a crowd from the eastern towns and from the head of the little bay and we doubt not that such will be the case. Escanaba will be theirs that day if they do come. He Will Live, Probably.

John Johnson, a Finlander, was brought to the Tracy hospital Thursday with a gunshot wound through the body. It was a chance shot, fired in a drunken row at Metropolitan,

not intended for John, and he was merely-unfortunate in being in the crowd and in the way of the bullet. Up to this time no bad symptoms have been developed and his chances for recovery are good. owing is a list of letters remaining uncalled for at the Escanaba, Mich., post for the week ending June 22d, 1895: Fn.ncois Beaudet, C. G. Brolin, W. J. Butler, Mrs.
Laura Burley, Dock Callison, W. Y. Church,
Hattie Clark, Henry Deroche, James Furgeson, G. Gillegen, Joseph Genvremond, Wilfrid Lebrundit, Annie Lavant, John Tamneau,
John Turner, M. Zen Willison.

The Anniversary of the Nation's Birth, July 4, 1895.

Will be Duly Celebrated at Escanaba Under the Management of the Delta County Agricultural Association, upon its New Grounds.

Besides the Usual Exercises, There Will be Trotting and Running Races on the New Track.

The Delta County Agricultural Association has prepared, for the celebration of our national birthday and the formal opening of its new grounds a program of entertainments which should call out the entire population of the city and vicinity. Music will be furnished by the Ishpeming Cornet band of twenty-three pieces and the Escaraba Fife and Drum Corps during the day, and that for the dance at Peterson's hall in the evening will be by the North-western orchestra, a local musical organization.

The program of exercises at the grounds will embrace the reading of the Declaration of Independence, an oration by an eloquent speaker, trotting and running races on the new track, athletic sports of all kinds; and the whole to culminate in a dancing party at Peterson's hall in the evening.

Excursion rates will be made by both rail-

ways and by the steamers Lotus and Anabel

and a large attendance from the suburban districts is guaranteed. The arrangement and reception committees consist of Mayor Gallup, ex-Mayors Stack, Peterson, Greenhoot and Erickson, Messrs. Glavin, St. Jacques, Kaufman, Hessel, Oliver, Donovan, Kurz, Pechette, Fogarty, Spooner, Stephenson, Hartnett, Perron, Walch, Erickson, McKenna, Van Valkenburgh, Van Duzer, of Escanaba, and Messrs. McInnes of Ford River, Burns of Wells, Frechette of Barkvule, Coburn of Shaffer, Curran of Maple Ridge, Gunderson of Bay de Noc and Cole of Rapid

River, an array of names which is guaranty of "a good time" for every guest of the occasion.

Visitors by rail and boat will arrive at about 9:00 a. m. and the procession, including local organizations, will form at Campbell and Ludington streets and march, by Ludington, Tilden, Ogden, Tweedy, Charlotte and Ludington, to the Tilden house grounds where the "Declaration" will be read and the oration delivered, after which the march will be resumed and continued via Ludington to Mary street, from which point transportation to the grounds of the association will be provided and in waiting. Arriving at the grounds the program of races and athletic sports will be in

The only thing lacking is a Krupp cannot to wake the echoes, but there will be noise

enough without it. St. Joseph's School Commencement. Last Wednesday evening, at The Peterson, occurred the commencement exercises of St. Joseph's parochial school. The graduating class consisted of Wm. M. Denton, Gertrude E. Budinger, Edward J. Noreus, Josie E. Ryan, Fred. M. Embs, Jennie T. O'Brien, Wm. H. Murray, Clara M. Boddy, Ed. G. Harkins, Alice C, McLean, C. J. McCauley

As a matter of course the house was full,

and equally a matter of course, the exercises

were interesting and admirably rendered.

To Be Regretted. It is proposed to antagonize the celebration of the fourth by the Agricultural Association, by a pic-nic at South park and a ball game. It is to be regretted that such an antagonism has arisen, and earnestly to be hoped that some arrangement will be made by which the celebration of the day shall be in one place and under one management; in no other way can any success be achieved and wrangling and heartburnings be avoided. It is not yet too late to bring about such an arrangement and it ought to be done; we can not afford to quarrel among ourselves; only by concert of action can we do our city justice.

Not Much, But Something.

A dispatch from Bloomington, Illinois, dated last Monday, says: "Eight weeks ago a Chi-cago & Alton engineer, Frank Holmes of this city, was shot and killed by train robbers while defending his train from an attack at Carlinville, Ills. To-day the officials of the Alton road made arrangements to build a cottage at Bloomington for Mr. Holmes' widow costing \$1,500, and to give her \$1,000 in cash as a testimonial of its appreciation of Holmes fidelity and bravery." It is a very small price for a husband, and such a husband, but it is something and the woman has a home and a small sum besides.

Taken to Traverse City, Gus Anderson who was adjudged insane last week by the county authorities is now in the state insane asylum at Traverse City. Anderson formerly lived here but returned from Escanaba a short time ago in an unsound mind. He was in the hospital here, but on the very day he was to have his examination as to his sanity, he skipped out and it was not until after a long search that he was found and taken charge of by the sherift.—Herald,

Rapid River Will Celebrate.

Posters are out announcing the observance of the fourth of July by the Rapid River people. The veterans will parade under com-mand of Dr. Forman, the boys of the school under command of Principal Kinsel, and the Cornet band will furnish music. The usual races and games will occupy the afternoon and fireworks will make the wind-up.

Hereafter the time of the Hart line will be Leave for Green Bay and all intermediate ports daily at 7 a. m., for Mackinac Island Wednesday, Friday and Sunday morning at 7:30. For Garden, Nahma and Fayette once a week on Monday morning.

The Descen Wanted Protection, There lived once in the little city of Williamsport, Pa., an old judge of the name of Williams. This old judge was noted for two things: For getting mellow occasionally, and for being plucky and courageous under all circumstances—a gamey old man. It was a peculiarity of the old judge that whenever he got mellow he grew correspondingly religious. On night he wandered into a protracted revival meeting and seated himself upon the front seat, full of spiritual influence of some kind. The clergyman, engaged in his preaching, rose to a fervid pitch of eloquence, and in the midst of it exclaimed: "Show me the drunkard! Show me the drunkard! Of all men on earth the most unfortunate; show him to me." To the consternation of all present the old judge arose, and unsteadily maintaining himself, ex-claimed: "Well, sir, here I am." The clergyman, having realized upon his investment much sooner than he anticipated, didn't know what to do with it. They finally pulled the old judge down, and the incident had passed out of memory almost, when the clergyman again struck an impassioned period, and ex-claimed in the honesty and fervor of his heart: "Show me the hypocrite! Show me the hypocrite! Of all men on God's green earth the most despicable. Show me the hypocrite!" The old judge rose the second time, and reaching his cane over to a certain shaky old deacon, exclaimed: "Deacon, why the devil don't you get up when you are called on?"

Our Highways.

What shall be done to better our country highways? is a question which should be taken up and handled in a rational business way. If all rightminded, thinking farmers and business men will take hold of the matter and do all they can to attain definite results, the difficulties would soon fade away. This matter of good roads affects every farmer in dollars and cents to such an extent that he can afford to give the matter a helping hand.

If you think that better roads means more It you think that better roads means more taxes, I say no; just figure up the outlay of railroad freight that you probably are paying during the year for shipping your produce to market, and then figure up what could be saved of that amount if you had good roads. The majority of the farmers in Delta county would find that ten per cent, of net saving would pay his road tax and beside, have the pleasure of good roads to churches, to polls, and to cities. It is impossible to discuss in a brief article one-tenth of the many benefits to the farmers and cities by having good roads, As the publishers of the newspapers of Escanaba always are willing to work for the public welfare, I hope that they will support this important question by a space in their valuable papers, and that some interested party will support the movement for good roads and let us hear from them. FARMER.

What Becomes of Them?

Small copper coins are lost in such enornous numbers that the government is obliged to keep on coining cents at the rate of several millions of them every month. They change hands so often as to be subject to a multitude of accidents, and, owing to their small value. they are not taken care of. This is no cause of regret to Uncle Sam, inasmuch as he buys pennies in blank from a firm in C cut at the rate of 1,000 for one dollar. reaching the mint in Philadelphia, whence all of them are issued, they have merely to be stamped. There are 119,000,000 old copper pennies somewhere. Nobody knows has become of them, except that once in awhile a single specimen turns up in change. A few years ago 4.500,000 bronze two-cent pieces were set affoat. Three millions of them are still outstanding. Three million three-cent nickel pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very rarely that one is seen. Of 800,000 half-cents, which correspond in value to English farthings, not one

has been returned to the government for recoinage or is held by the treasury.

Gladstone Gleanings. The Cleveland-Cliffs company will build a railway to give it accesss to its timber lands. What else may come of it remains to be seen. At the furnace location the work of construction goes steadily on. Besides the furnace, the company will build kilns and a chemical plant. The Odd Fellows will build a brick structure twenty-eight by eighty feet, the lower story for business and the second for lodge rooms. The stave mill will go into operation next week. The buoy off the end of Saunders' Point don't "stay put" but floats around the bay. City bonds to the amount of \$4,500 have been placed to redeem an equal amount due and unpaid. They went at par but two per cent. commission was paid for placing them.-Delta.

A Capital Surgical Operation. The operation of "laparotomy"—the open ing of the abdominal cavity-was performed at the Tracy hospital on Tuesday last, the patient being the wife of John G. Zane and the operator Dr. O'Keefe, of Oconto, who had been called by the physician in charge of the case, Dr. Long. The difficulty was an obstruc-tion of the bowel and the imminence of a fatal result made a resort to the knife necessary. The operation was successful as to the removal of the obstruction and was undergone by the patient without suffering (of course, being under an anaesthetic) and without any bad

af er symptoms, and as we write a complete and speedy recovery is indicated, Base Ball at Ford River. The Ford River and Flat Rock teams, which faced each other on the Flat Rock grounds last Sunday—the game going to the Ford Rivers by a score of fifteen to fourteen will meet again, on the grounds at Ford River to-morrow, and the Flat Rock boys hope to reverse the verdict. We are also authorized to say that the usual fourth of July pic-nic at Flat Rocc will be omitted this year and the people will spend the day with the Agricultural Association on its grounds south of this city. They will, however, return home at the close of the day and wind up with a dance in the

evening at Duranceau's, Nothing in It.

Letters received from Hon. Sam Ryan indicate that he may be compelled to resign the position of United States consul at St. Johns N. F. The office does not pay living expenses. In good times the meagre salary is pieced out by something of an income from fees, but the fees now are next to nothing owing to the many failures of merchants and banks and the unsettled condition of the finances of the Newfoundland government.

Our friends in Baldwin and Maple Ridge townships, who could otherwise arrive only Frankie, son of John Loehr, fell into the say at Van's Harbor last Saturday and was frowned. His body was recovered after an arranged for to leave Ishpeming at six a. m. or earlier. Their return, after the festivities of the day is also previded for. which I shall proceed to do as soon as

we have got away with the grub—I should say, partaken of the banquet. Finally, after singing the 'Star Spangled Banner,' we shall disperse quietly

After the speech the banquet quickly

disappeared. Then came the fire-works. Besides the children, quite an

audience of the people from the near-by streets enjoyed the queer-looking animals and forms which floated over

their heads. Then-per programme

the children sang the "Star Spangled

Banner," gave three cheers for Danny

the Fourth, George Washington, and

everyone else they could think of, and

Thus ended Danny's celebration,

which, he afterwards said, was the

best he had ever known. "For," said

be, "most gen'rally you're thinking of

his mother said: "So it was, Danny."

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT.

Cultivating a Love of Country in the

Minds of Children-The Parent's and

As the season comes around, the

spirit of 'Seventy-six takes possession

of the youngsters, and firecrackers

and torpedoes are the delight of the

It was a wise parent and teacher

who improves the opportunity to im-

press upon the minds of children the

youngsters burn powder for years without having the remotest idea of

the true meaning of the annual cele-

bration. The day is to them one of un-

impress this upon the mind of child-

hood. It is just as easy to associate

Fourth of July and firecrackers with

pure and unadulterated patriotism as

with pienies and lemonade. The

Declaration of Independence is by no

means beyond the comprehension of

the average child, and this, with

patriotic music in great variety, should

be part of the programme for children

Much has been done during the last

few years to impress school-children

with respect for the flag and our

American institutions generally, and

the line-upon-line-and - precept - upon-

precept theory, while exceedingly use-

ful, is much more strongly emphasized

by proper observance of a day that

commemorates the events of which

the flag is the emblem. It is some-

times hard work and a good deal of

expense, especially in small and not

well-to-do communities, to get up a

Fourth of July celebration; but every

kind of interest on the investment in

the cultivation of the spirit of patriotism and the proper education of boys

and girls in the theory and practice of

Fourth of July celebrations and simi-

lar observances that shall mean more

than a simple good time.-N. Y.

Force of Habit.

Excited Salesman (in fireworks shop, to customer)—For heaven's sake, man,

put out that cigar! Do you want to

Customer (throwing away freshly-

ew rockets.
Salesman—Very sorry; just out of

-Detroit Free Press.

Teacher's Opportunity.

childish beart

to eat and drink.

as well as adults.

Ledger.

few rockets.

rockets.

dispersed.



Is that on which the trumpets blow. And cannons roar and fireworks glov It is the monarch of all days. The day we celebrate and praise, The glorious Fourth, when patrious stand United, over all the land, And ev'ry boy and ev'ry man. In glad he is American!

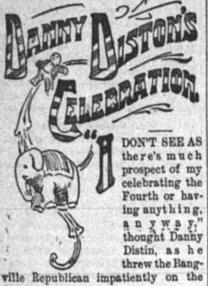
That time is coming round once more, And all we boys have got a store Of things with which to make the day As giad and merry as we may. For weeks I saved up every cent To celebrate the great event: And now I've bought a varied stock, And put it safely under lock. I'll give the neighbors a surprise, And other boys will ope their eyes, As all my treasures they behold. Their splendors one by one unfold

Of Roman candles I have got A pientiful and splendid lot. Rockets that go up with a whiz, And funny things that hiss and firm; Rip-raps that make the girls all jump And right into each other bump; A bright and radiant turning wheel, Bombs that explode with deafening peal; And, to crown all, a big balloon That, I expect, will reach the moon!

Ithink that e'en George Washington Would like to see us boys have fun Upon the day the bell was rung. And freedom's song so sweetly sung When blg men we to congress go. Great speeches from our lips will flow, And on the day we celebrate We'll stand on platforms and orate; But, for the present, let's be free To spend the Fourth in mirth and glee.

Gunpowder may our fingers burn, Rip-raps, through mischief, on us turn; But what of that? We're patriots all, And long years after will recall How proud we were, in boyish way, To celebrate the nation's day!

-John V. Hood, in Golden Days.



He had just been reading a glowing description of the celebration to be held in that lively town, and the thought that he could have no part in it filled him with impatience and dis-

content. Generally Danny was not given to looking at the dark side of things; there was not a livelier, happier boy in Bangville, nor one that enjoyed fun

But, poor Danny! for a month he had endured the heat and cold and pains of malarial fever. And now, although the fever had left him, and he was getting well fast, he could only sit up a little while each day, and could scarcely walk from his chair to the lounge, where he lay all day, listening to the click of his mother's sewing machine, and the canary's singing.

To Danny the best day of all the year was the Fourth of July. Even the wonders of Christmas grew dim in comparison with the firecrackers and rockets, the music and processions, and, especially, the noise and confusion of that great day.

And, confidentially, I think most all boys-and some girls-hold the glorious Fourth the day of the 365. Danny would have liked to read the

wonderful things to be done the coming Wednesday to his mother, but he was too weak to raise his voice above the click of the sewing macine, and she was too busy to stop fust then. And no wonder she had no time to spare, for her own nimble fingers, aided by the machine, were all she had to de- self?" pend on for a living for herself and

After he dropped the paper, Danny lay very quiet, while big, hot tears determined to force their way through his closed eyelids; then there was a light tap on the door, which immedistely after was opened, and two bursts if I don't see any little ones before of sunshine came in the room. One I go." came from the cloudless July sky, and age-twelve.

At the opening of the door just then the contest between the tears and Danny's will ended in a sudden victory for the will, and a glad smile took the place of the sad look on his pale face as he said "Good morning" to Mabel Parmiter, the prettiest and most popular girl in the Bangville school.

Her dress was not quite done and she readily accepted Mrs. Diston's invita- as a little girl." tion to "sit down and talk with Danny" while she finished it. Mabel and Danny had been great friends at school indignantly; "you're only a year and and when he was first taken ill she and eight months older than I am, anymany other children had often visited

But Danny at first was too sick to be very good company himself, or to enjoy others' company, and when he began to get better other things of greater interest had 'drawn the children's thoughts from their visiting school-

So Danny was seldom of ews which was all on the end of Mabel's lively little tongue.
"I s'pose they're going to have a great time this month," said Danny, at

ength, when Mabel paused to get "Well, I guess so," she said, starting

in again with what was going to be nerables," of Clayton, in which games done in Bangville to celebrate the the former, but for the partiality of great day.

'And, oh. Danny, don't you s'pose you'll be well enough to go up to the corner of this street and see the fantastics? They say there's going to be a string of 'em a mile long. And if the children!" you could go to the park in the evening and see the fireworks?"

"Well, I can't," said Danny, somewhat shortly and hoarsely. "I can't sit up long at once, and I couldn't walk to the corner to save my life."

tois street as Walnut," said Mabel, "it a month yet; then, maybe, I'd be well would be a good deal shadier for 'em enough to have some fun myself."

"Come and try on your dress, Mabel," said Mrs. Distin, putting a stop to the conversation.

"Do come again soon, Mabel," said Danny, entreatingly, "and ask some of the fellows to come soon. You don't know how lonesome I get here with mother sewing all the time and no one to talk to."

"It must be awful," said Mabel, sympathizingly. As Mabel walked quickly home she could think of nothing but Danny's hard lot, so different from her own. "How dreadful it must be," she thought, "to be there all day while all the other children are having such good vacation times."

"And the Fourth coming, too," was the climax of her pity.

When she reached home she went to her room and sat down by the window to finish a book in which she was much interested.

But it no longer pleased her, and she laid it down and went to the sewing-room, where her mother was at citement

"Mamma," she said, "he looks awful bad, so pale and thin, and they're very poor, I guess, and he isn't going to have anything the Fourth-"

"My dear child!" said her mother, "what are you talking about?"

"It's Danny Distin, mamma; he's been sick ever since long before school was out. Mamma, isn't it funny some children should have so much and others so little? Now, I am well, and papa has lots of money, and I'm going to see the procession and have everything the Fourth, and fireworks in the evening. Besides all that, I have that sat six girls in white dresses trimmed five dollars Aunt May gave me to buy fireworks with for myself. And Danny hasn't -a - single - thing. Mamma, don't you think people ought to divide up and all have something, and not some have it all?"

"My dear," said Mrs. Parmiter, "the things which are puzzling you have puzzled older and wiser heads for many years. All you can do to make the matter better is to divide your surplus with some one."

lemn promise a Bangwille child gould make, Sam told her of the plan his quick mind had formed while they

What it was will appear later. The third of July Mabel and Sam Parmiter called on Danny, and while Sam entertained him with an account of the last baseball game between the "Inincibles," of Bangville, and the "Invulthe umpire, would have scored a wonderful victory, Mabel beckoned Mrs. Distin into the hall and told her something that made her smile, although her eyes were moist, and say: "Bless

The morning of the Fourth of July everyone was awakened at daybreak by the ringing of bells and firing of cannon with which Bangville always ushered in the anniversary of independence. "Oh, dear!" thought Dan-"They might just as well go down ny; "I wish the Fourth didn't come for

After breakfast his mother said to him: "I don't think it would hurt you to sit on the stoop a little while this morning, and-there's a box of torpedoes on the table, would it tire you very much to spoil a few of them?"

"Not much, it wouldn't," said Danny, his eyes sparkling, and looking more like himself than he had done for many long weeks.

As Danny was sitting on the stoop "spoiling" torpedoes he heard music at distance. "O mother!" he said, "there go the 'fantastics.' If I only felt strong enough to walk up to the corner and see them!"

His mother smiled to herself, but did not answer. Nearer and nearer sounded the music, and, could he believe his eyes? right by the house marched the motley throng!

When the last one was out of sight, Danny's mother told him he had better go in his bedroom and lie down awhile. He was glad to rest, for he was already tired out with pleased ex-

As his mother expected, he at once fell asleep and slept several hours. When he opened his eyes and looked out in the sitting-room, he closed them again, thinking what he saw was one of the pleasant dreams he had been

having. No wonder he hardly recognized the familiar room. It was draped with red, white and blue bunting. Small flags were fastened in every available place, bouquets were everywhere. In the center of the room was a table decorated with flowers, and spread with all kinds of delicacies. Around the room with red, white and blue ribbons and clusters of pansies, and five boys in their best clothes, each-with a red rose and small flag in his buttonhole, and further ornamented with an enormous badge. These badges were supposed to be the crowning beauty of their attire, and to more than offset the girls' tricolored ribbons. There was enough variety in their badges to prevent any sameness of decoration. Two were G. A. R., one a Mason's badge, one an A. "That's just what I mean, mamma, O. U. W., and one an I. O. G. T. badge.



SAM PARMITER MADE A SPEECH.

Can I take my five dollars and buy fireworks for Danny instead of my-

"Your Aunt May gave you the money to do as you pleased with, and I have nothing to say about it. Do just as you think best."

"Then, mamma, I'll give it to Danny, and I do believe the big fireworks in the park will seem all the better to me

When Mabel's brother came home the other shone around the head and she told him her plan, and asked him shoulders of a little girl about Danny's to go with ner that very night and buy the fireworks.

"I declare, Mabel," he said, "you're a brick. It's a shame, anyhow," the way we've neglected Danny since he's been sick. And such a fellow as he is for fun when he's well. I'll help you the saying, I think it's Shakespeare, buy the fireworks, and then I'll let you anyway it's some one, saying: 'If the into a scheme of my own to help make Danny have a good Fourth. It's a pity if a fellow of my age can't do as much

"I'm not so much more of a little girl than you are a little boy!" said Mabel,

This was true, and Sam thought it was best to change the subject.
"Say, Mabel," he said, "are you sure you can keep it secret if I let you into

"I know I can," said Mabel, eagerly. "I won't tell a person, honor bright, erand bought some Japanese fireworks, cross my heart." As this was the most the kind you let off in the daytime.

"Hallo, old fellow, are you awake?" said Sam Parmiter, who had kept one eye on Danny all the while he had been

"I don't know for certain," said Danny, shutting his eyes, and then opening them to take another look, at which the company giggled in chorus. Then Danny walked out in the sitting-room and was conducted to the Boston rocking chair, the seat of honor, at the table, and the other children took their places around it. Then Sam stood up and made a speech. He was great on speech, and always worked in one wherever he could, which, as he expected to be president some day, was good practice for him.

"Fellow-citizens, ladies and gentlemen, especially Danny-You all know mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet must come to the mountain.' Danny can't go to the celebration, so we have brought a celebration to Danny. The idea was originated by Miss Mabel Parmiter, and was enlarged upon and improved by these young men and myself. Papa, at my request, had the line of march changed, so the fantastics would come down this street instead of Walnut. Then the young ladies thought of having a sort of indoor pienic and Fourth of July dinner here, with ice-cream to follow, and, lastly, we all whacked together and bought some Japanese fireworks,

Customer-Some Roman candles. Salesman-Just sold our last candle. Customer-Some Catherine-wheels.

blow us all to smithereens?

Salesman-We haven't one in the house.

Customer - Well, what have you, anyhow? Salesman-Well, sir, we're complete-

ly cleaned out, except half a gross of

cases of the best punk you ever saw .-Harper's Bazar. Deceptive Senses.

All men are more or less fools of their truer to say that their different senses are fools of each other. The Pall Mall Gazette says that a Geneva scholar lately devised a simple but novel ex- Chamber's Journal. periment for testing this point. He arranged a series of common articles of all sizes, and requested his class to put them in order of weight. The weight of all was exactly the same, but only one student discovered this fact. The majority placed a small leaden weight first, and a large wooden basin last. The ordinary mind, apparently, ranges the weight of objects in inverse proportion to the size. Only when the eyes are shut does a true appreciation become possible.

Satisfaction. I like the din of Independence day. The pop of crackers and the rocket's blare, I like the tumult that is in the air. The cracking of torpedoes and the way The small boy shouts and howls in manner gay; I like the clamor that is everywhere. And, though it drives some people to cospair I welcome all the sound and bid it stay. like the pistol's crack, the connon's roar,

The bursting of a shell especially;
The children with their din-producing toys.
The more the clatter and the stir the more The joy and satisfaction are to me.

Decause I'm deaf and do not near the noise

Love's Labor Lost. Brown-Johnnie dian't stay long around the old maid's houss.

Mrs. Brown-He told me he wasted a whole package of firecrackers under her window before he found that she was so deaf she couldn't hear anything.

July the Fourth. I den't see why the people call This independence day at all SWALLOW STRANGE THINGS.

The doctors of the London hosel ave an incredible number of patie who have swallowed strange things Of course, children are the most fre-

quent sufferers. The commonest objects that they swallow are small metal whistles and tin "squeakers."

The most dangerous of toys for very young children are the india-rubber air balloons which can be inflated by means of a small mouthplece. These can most readily be drawn in by the breath, and then each succeeding respiration inflates the india-rubber bag. These have caused scores of deaths, and so have thimbles. A child sees its

mother's bright thimble, and there is

no worse article to swallow. the Fourth and how you'll celebrate it Among grown-up people, young women of the domestic and workingweeks beforehand, and then sometimes it isn't as good as you 'spected. girl class are the most frequent pa-But I didn't 'spect this at all. I didn't tients, this being because they habitlook for anything, and then it came ually carry small articles in their so sudden and unexpected. I tell you, mouths, and are often prone to what mother, it was a first-class A No. 1 celis called "larking." A short time ago a cook in a West End mansion swalebration if there ever was one." And lowed a small glass vial containing flavoring essence.

One of the strangest cases of this kind on record was that of a gentleman who about two years ago was treated at one of the London hospitals. he having swallowed a tiny live tor-toise. He had bought several of these creatures and was amusing his children by pretending to eat them alive and so on, when heactually swallowed one. It was several days before the creature was even killed. Scores of these cases come from public bars, where people seem fond of attempting importance of cultivating a spirit of silly tricks with coins, pencil cases and patriotism and love of country. Many rings.-Tit-Bits.

BERRY DESSERTS.

Some New and Excellent Recipes for Short Cakes.

alloyed delight because it means a With the coming of strawberries a holiday, a good time, plenty of noise, in which the average child seems to wide variety of tooth some desserts are opened up to the diner. For this first revel, and an abundance of good things of all fruits lends itself readily to simple "fixin's" and alone, unadorned, is But the sentiment of patriotism sufficient to please the palate of the means a great deal more than this, and veriest epicure. there should be no opportunity lost to

Shortcake is a byword, but shortcake is seldom made properly. Rightly constructed, this delicacy is of two separate sorts-the genuine sponge cake variety and the real shortcake, a biscuit paste made with baking powder and not raised. These biscuit layers are then split and the erwise, were much cheaper in New berries placed between and on top, the whole being afterward cov- French book shops are springing up ered with a rich cream. For the other and old ones are enlarging their stock, sort of shortcake the sponge cake is until at length one may buy a great baked in round tins, and each layer is variety of French literature in those surmounted with whipped cream and agreeably printed paper bound volwell-sugared berries laid closely to- umes for which the French are fagether.

Strawberry Bavarian cream, strawlabub are other pleasing variations of high. a dainty sort. In making the secondof these, stew the berries and mix city, and half a dozen states is one of with corn starch, adding whipped several men whose civil relations are a cream when this mixture is put into, curious outgrowth of modern condithe pastry. For syllabub put the ber- tions. There was a time not long ago ries into the oven and strain out the when every man of prominence was gathering of this sort pays the largest juice to add to whipped cream.

highly recommended. They are made | who are as much at home in any one in this wise: Put a pint of strawber- of half a dozen states and cities as in ries into the oven with a little sugar. that where they have a legal residence. The heat draws the juice out, and this Most of them have a sort of second juice is to be whipped and stirred into home in New York because that city is a hard butter and sugar sauce .- N. Y. the clearinghouse and exchange of Advertiser.

What Do We Weigh?

that several fallacies are common with Buffalo have offices and clubs in New regard to the weight of the human York city. body. The man who congratulates himself on his gain of several pounds lighted Perfecto)-No; I only want a in weight over a given period may have As a rule the correctness of his scale time which has clapsed since eating. owing to innumerable influences. On moisture. Therefore the inferences or two may be mistrusted. Fluctuations of a few ounces per day are a sign

Thrifty English Tramps.

Two nights I slept in straw-stacks, and each time I had fully a dozen companions. They called themselves "free dossers," and in one way they were rather amusing-in fact, a new species of tramp: they were determined not to spend a copper of what they begged. It seems that this sort of fellows start out from London early in the spring, and "batter" all summer. In the autumn they return to London with their "swag," and spend the winter in some comfort. On their travels they either beg what they need or go without. If they can not beg a lodging, they sleep in barns, brick-yards, and straw-stacks; and from early in March till late in September they do not squander a single halfpenny that comes in their way. I had never before met this variety of tramp, and I doubt very much whether they would be allowed to associate with the real American hobos; for the true tramp likes more generosity among his fellows, and when he meets a stingy brother he is likely to give him a wide berth.-Josiah Flynt, in Century.

The Spreading Movement. Mr. Shanghai-Am I to understand, my dear, that you do not intend to set

Mrs. Shanghai-That is it, exactly If you want any setting done around here you can do it yourself. I have joined the Hen's Advanced club, and we firmly determined to let the males

GENERAL

clane's mother began the before he could speak. The first toy she gave him was a tiny sword. He is said to have attributed his love of war to this, his first plaything.

-Little is known of Shakespeare's mother, but she must have been a good woman. He makes one of his characters say: "I had not so much of man in me; but all my mother came into my eyes and gave me up to tears."

-Omaha has a two-story sewer con-trived to accommodate those whose houses stand thirty-six feet above the main sewer. The second-story sewer is connected at each end with the main sewer, and there is a device for final-ing that 'nsures proper sanitary condi-

-The acuteness of the wild Indians in following a trail was almost mirac-ulous. After following it for a few miles they were generally able to tell exactly how many persons were of the party, together with numerous personal peculiarities of the individuals composing it.

-It is only the best and the poorest wood engraving that can find a place in the world of illustration since photoengraving has reached its present perfection. The best wood engraving still has some fine qualities that photo-engraving can not reach, while the poorest wood engraving is cheaper, and therefore more suitable for some purposes than good photo-engrazing.

-Mme. Scarron, afterwards the famous Mme. de Maintenon, the wife of Louis XIV., was, in her girlhood, remarkably beautiful. She was dark, with piercing black eyes and wavy hair. In middle life her gravity of countenance and of deportment was considered quite extraordinary, in that age of gayety. One of her contemporaries said that she did not smile once a year, and yet she was not gloomy.

but only of a sedate habit of mind. -The Indian pharmacopoeia comprised thoroughwort, spurge and Indian hemp, used as emetics; the bark of the horse-chestnut and butternut, used as cathartics. They were also acquainted with many poisons, most of which were used on their weapons. For asthma, they employed tobacco and sassafras; for coughs, slippery elm; for dropsy, the wild gooseberry; for wounds, powdered puff balls. They treated bolls with onion poultices.

-French books, standard and oth-York city formerly than now. New mous. It really looks as if a French bookseller's estimate that 100,000 New berry cream tarts and strawberry syl- Yorkers read French were not too

-Stephen B. Elkins, of New York identified with some one state and no Berry sauces for puddings are to be other. To-day there scores of men almost every sort of large business. Men from New Orleans, from San Francisco, from Denver, from St. Paul, A French doctor has pointed out from Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and

Buffalo and Llons.

An African sportsman, while huntno cause for rejoicing, for he may be ing in the bush, saw a wonderful under a delusion. Very few people, struggle of brute forces between a says this French investigator, have wounded buffalo and three lions. The any correct idea of their own weight. lions had overtaken the buffalo, and were tearing him with claws and teeth. may be doubted, the weight of the The gallant old bull tried to hold his clothing not taken into account, the own against his assailants; but in vain did he attempt to gore them. The etc. As a matter of fact the weight of cunning lions escaped the thrusts by the body is continuously changing, hugging his side, and thus keeping their bodies parallel with his. One a warm day after breakfast a man will lion, while clawing at the buffalo's lose more than a third of a pound per neck, was swung completely off his hour. Seventy per cent. of the body legs, as a man swings a child by his consists of water, and thus its weight arms. Had the buffalo been unmust vary with the transpiration of wounded, he might have cleared himself, even though the odds against him own senses; or perhaps it would be drawn from the loss or gain of a pound were three to one. The struggle, which owing to the cloud of dust was seen by glimpses, did not last many minutes. that the body is in a healthy state .- The buffalo was killed by the bullet, not by the lions. When he fell the lions stood with their forefeet on the carcass, and roared their pmans of victory. Their triumph was short, for the bullets of the two white hunters who had seen the fight killed two of them and wounded the third .- Youth's Companion.

Substantially Correct.

"Children," said the superintendent of the Sunday-school, "can any of you tell me what might be called the great religious movement of the age?" There was no response.

"Think, children," he persisted. "Surely someone of you can tell me. What is the most noticeable religious movement of the times?"

A little hand went up. "Gracie Talkington will answer." "Going to church," said Gracle.-Chicago Tribune.

Neighborly Borrowing.

Mrs. Skrimp-Is that the butter we borrowed from the Sharpes! Domestic-I think it be, mum.

"I declare! I believe it is the same butter with which we paid the last borrowing. And I suppose the Sharpes call that neighborly !"-Boston Transcript.

Of Course He Didn't.

Joakley-Do you believe the good die young? Sonkley-No. "How old are you?"

"Sixty-five." "Ah! I see. I needn't have asked you the question."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

WOMAN AND HOME.

COUNTRY-HOUSE TABLES.

Pretty and Useful Little Things Covered

with Linen. charitable woman, who uses artistic talents for the benefit of others, making tables for country houses, which she has placed for sale at the pretty and dainty that a description may be welcome. They are of various shapes and colors, and are entirely covered with linen. The blue denim ones, trimmed with white braid, resembling the blue and white delft which is the latest popular fad in china, are perhaps the prettiest, although the rose



or yellow duck are lovely with certain

All white ones are also very effective, with blue nails, the latter being covered with fine Bolton cloth. The white Hnen braid and tassels may be made table for a palm pot; the low tea-tables may be made after the same design; the legs may be either round or look to the room. square. Old-rose linen, white linen braid, white buttons of Bolton cloth and a design embroidered in white cot- queen, has her bedroom furnished with ton on top are the materials used in this table.-N. Y. Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

HALF an ounce of gum arabic, dissolved in a little boiling water and thickened with plaster paris, makes an excellent cement for broken china.

THE invalid who begins to tire of a dlet of beef tea will find it greatly improved by the use of different flavors, such as a bay leaf, a clove or a bit of

A SHOVEL of hot coals held over varnished surfaces that have become spotted, will remove the spots. Care must be taken, however, not to blister the

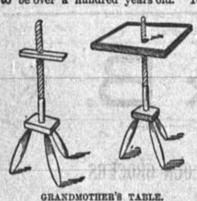
SARDINES are excellent mixed with the chopped pulp and grated yellow peel of lemon, seasoned with salt and pepper, and spread on hot toast or crackers. Two lemons are used for one small can of fish.

SPANISH onion chopped fine and mixed with twice the quantity of canned salmon is said to be an appetizing filling for a sandwich to be eaten at bedtime. The mixture should be seasoned with salt, pepper and a very little vinegar.-

GRANDMOTHER'S TABLE.

Of Particular Interest to Those Who De light in Old Furniture.

The illustration will prove of interest to those who delight in old furniture, and to those who both delight in it and like to reproduce it in actual wood, paint and varnish; This table is known to be over a hundred years old. Its



construction is quite plainly shown in the two cuts, the screw standard being designed to afford opportunity to raise or lower the table. The top is about fifteen inches square and has a slightly raised edge. The whole is exceedingly quaint in appearance, and ought not to prove difficult to construct if one eculd have the assistance of a lathe in working out the screw part of the standard. — Rochester (N. Y.) Land-

scape Architect.

wail.-Babyhood.

Ways and Means After the Bath. The average baby, on being lifted from his morning tub, usually begins to shrick madly. It is not, as one might easily imagine, because he hates to leave that comfortable spot; but it is because the cold air strikes suddenly upon his little wet chest and stomach and gives him an unpleasant shock. If he is lifted sidewise, or even head first, and rolled up quickly in his warm bath blanket he seems to enjoy the operation much better, and usually waits until he is half dressed before be begins to

Machine for Patting Up Pins. Ope of the cleverest inventions ever patented is the machine for sticking common pins in the papers in which they are sold. The contrivance brings up the pins in rows, draws the paper into position, crimps it in two lines, then at a single push passes the pins through the paper and sets them in position.

Silver Tray for Spectacles.

Among new silver trifles is a spectacle tray. It bears a very realistic representation of a pair of folded glasses whose burnished and raised oval sur-faces look almost exactly "like real."

Ennoz, though blind herself, sometimes bringeth forth children that can QUEEN VICTORIA'S BED.

It Is Not as Pretentious as the Couches of Some American Women.

Queen Victoria is said to be very par-ticular about her bed, but her bedroom is a very simple, unpretentious one. The heavy bed, with its canopied top and curtains for keeping all draughts utilized her Lenten leisure this year in from the royal sleeper, several chairs, a thick warm rug, a great table of carved mahogany, some good pictures, woman's exchanges, and which are so including a portrait of Prince Albert, complete the spartment in Bucking-ham palace in which her majesty slumbers. Nothing to compare with the bedchambers of many American women. Lillian Russell, for instance, queen of comic opera, rejoices in one apartment which suggests a great pearly pink seashell. Her little single bed is of brass, but inlaid and covered with mother-of-pearl. The draperies are of white silk bolting cloth, painted in morning-glories and lined with palest pink satin. Soft white lace over pink satin forms the covering for the bed and for the hard, round bolster, and falls on both sides almost to the white velvet carpet. The dressing-table is of pink enamel inlaid with wreaths and cupids of mother-of-pearl. The oval-shaped mirror is framed in a wreath of porcelain morning-glories. The hand mirrors, brushes and toilet belongings are of mother-of-pearl, set with jeweled

monograms, The crowning glory of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger's. (Julian Gordon) room is the bed, which is a representa-tion of a swan. Each feather is exquisitely carved in white enameled wood. A canopy of white silk falls from the tall, slender neck. The coverlid and trimmed with blue and white braid pillows are of white satin ruffled with and tassels, also touched with blue, filmy lace. Walls, carpets and hang- It would stretch more than five times ings of this exquisite room are of dull pink. The dressing-table, with its quaint chair, the framing of the tall to match the material by working in | cheval glass and the carved woodwork cotton of the same color as the cover- of the colonial mantel-piece are of ing. The sketch represents a tall glistening white enameled wood. A of rose-flecked china gave a home-like

> Mrs. Burton Harrison, another woman who is at once a social and a literary



THE GREAT WHITE SWAN BED.

the old mahogany furniture in which roomy old bed would make two of any modern creation, and the four tall carved posts reach almost to the ceiling. By the bed stand carved steps, which used to be necessary to success in reaching the soft embraces of the feather bed. A tall chest of drawers surmounted by a small looking-glass, some quaint old spindle-back chairs and pictures a hundred years old and more complete this quaint room.

Over Mrs. Frank Leslie's single brass bedstead hangs a crucifix of ivory which is a work of art in its matchless carving. A rug of soft silky Persian weave covers the floor of the tiny apartment, and a single chair completes the furnishings. The toilet-table and all of its belongings are in the little dressingroom which opens off from the bedroom proper. On certain anniversaries the dainty brass bed presents a somber appearance, for it is draped in black; the sheets, down coverlids and pillows are all covered with silk of inky blackness.—Chicago Evening Post.

FIRST-CLASS COFFEE. An Ideal, Delicious Cup Can Be Made

An ideal cup of coffee can, it is said, be made only in one way. The coffee must be of the best quality and must be assorted, ground immediately and used as quickly as possibly. Connoisseurs in coffee assure us that it is out of the question to make this beverage absolutely perfect out of factory roasted coffee that has been allowed to stand in the open air any number of hours, and, in addition, one might say that such a thing as a cup of good coffee from that which is purchased ready ground is quite an impossibility. The fine aroma of the berry evaporates in a very short time. Given the freshly roasted and ground coffee, an earthen coffeepot heated very hot by being filled with boiling water, which must be poured out again, and a coffee bag strainer. Then put in the coffee, ground very fine, almost to a powder. Pour upon it boiling water-not merely hot -cover tightly and allow the coffee to filter through. Have ready the cups heated by pouring boiling water in them, put in the required quantity of cream and sugar, then fill up with the distilled nectar from the coffeepot, and one has a beverage that an exchange calls a revelation. Never expect good results from poor coffee or lukewarm water and half cold utensils.

Their Favorite Jewels. A woman reporter has interviewed several notable women as to their preferences in gons. Mme. Patti declared my presence. for diamonds, though she added that the opal with its bluish tint exercised a great charm for her. Mrs. Frederick ing you the kind of love talk that was Vanderbilt put diamonds above all in vogue when you were a girl .- Inothers, and admitted that she greatly ad- dianapolis Journal. mired moonstones. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller favored diamonds, pearls and amethysts, these three, but believed if she were forced to a choice she would declare for pearls. Mrs. William on the adage that fittle girls may be K. Vanderbilt said that pearls were her favorite gems, while Mrs. William "To judge from the cut of her gown favorite gems, while Mrs. William "To judge from the cut of her gown Astor thought that of all stones the she is disposed to take full advantage liamond was certainly the most beau

PILES OF PAPER

The Immense Quantity Consumed by On New York Publication.

Modern philosophers have it that its consumption of paper is an index to the civilization of a country. This is the greatest paper-consuming country on earth, and the World does much to increase the figures. During twelve years two hundred and seven million six hundred, and forty-four thousand four hundred and fifty-two pounds of paper have been turned into Worlds.

Spread out like an awning, this paper would cover a large part of the United States and shut out the sun. It would make a load greater than many railroads have carried in the whole course of their existence. Of the ordinary merchant sailing vessels it would require a fleet larger than ever sailed together to transport such a huge quantity of freight.

You have seen pictures of the rings of Saturn, and perhaps have wondered how this earth may look to the inhabitants of other planets. A decided change in its appearance would be made if the paper consumed by the World during the past twelve years were rolled in a strip thirty-six inches wide and sent around the earth, unrolling as it went.

Such a roll of white paper would go fifty times around the earth before it would be all used up. If it were not wet by oceans, lakes and rivers, this strip of paper would make a permanent white ring about the earth, visible perhaps to the inhabitants of Mars, who might wonder if it were not some gigantic signal.

The moon, our satellite, might likewise be chained by this strip of paper. from the earth to the moon, and if these five pieces were firmly pasted together they would make a strap of no little strength.

Wheat, the standard of the food products in many countries, affords a few choice water-colors and some bits familiar comparsion whereby the mind may be enabled to grasp the bulk and weight of the paper used by the World during these twelve years. It would take a stupendous crop of wheat, amounting to more than 4,400,000 bushels, to overbalance this paper on the scales.

A similar quantity of peas, while beans, potatoes and clover-seed would be required to outweigh this mountain of paper. Of turnips, onions and sweet potatoes a much larger crop in bushels would be required for this purpose.

Everybody is familiar with the appearance of Worlds as they are stacked on the news-stands, and early in the morning the pile is usually a high one. But if all of these Worlds printed during the past twelve years were folded one-half as is usually done by the newsdealers they would make a pile that would reach far beyond the atmosphere of the earth. This pile of worlds would be 7851/4 miles in height. Laid on the ground it would measure

49,754,078 inches. It would include 1, 482,743,651 separate sheets, and these on edge and pressed hard together if laid across the state of New York would reach to Buffalo and nearly two hundred miles byond.

These sheets of paper, measuring 36x42 inches, make a total of square inches that is like some of the measurements in astronomy, so great as to be simply confusing and unintelligible. But the same paper is spread out in a flat sheet would cover 461,079

If this huge amount of paper were made into one big roll it would include what had formerly been contained in 381,077 of the big rolls of paper you may have seen being delivered from trucks in front of the World office.

Supposing this strip to be then unrolled and some ambitious pedestrian expressed a desire to walk from one end to the other of it. He would need to be a young man at the commencement of the task, for, walking night and day, it would take in more than fortyseven years to reach the end of his journey. If he took the ordinary amount of sleep, however, and devoted all of the rest of his time to the work, it would take one-third as long again, and he would be an elderly man when the job was finished.

If, however, he devoted only a legal day's work to the task, death would claim him as his own before he reached the end of his journey.

The current of a slow-flowing river would consume 17,369 days in covering a similar distance. A horse trotting at the rate of ten feet per second would require over thirty years, taking the ordinary amount of sleep and rest, to trot from one end of this strip of paper to the other. These are a few comparisons whereby the mind can readily grasp the meaning of such figures.-N. Y. World.

Pleplant Jelly.

The contributor who lately wrote of the varied uses of pieplant forgot to mention the jelly which may be made of it for winter use. I can be made at any time before the plant dies down in the fall. No matter how old and tough the stalks are, they are just as good for the purpose as tender ones-perhaps even better. Cut the unpecled stalks into short pieces; boil in porcelain; strain through cloth; add sugar, and boil again .- N. Y. Tribune.

Those Girls.

First She-How ridiculous men are! Here he has written me a letter comparing my eyes to stars, my teeth to pearls and swearing that the sun retires abashed from the brightness of

Second She-I don't call that foolish. I think that pretty smart of him-giv-

Excessively Visible.

"That diminutive Miss Smallmouth never says a word. She seems to act

of all the liberty the adage allows."-

They may langh as feel like langhin'.
And may chaff as feel like chaffin'.
It don't make no odds in anywise to me: For I always feel like singin'
When the springtime comes s-awingin'
Of its arms, so kind of tietled like and free.

Ev'ry year the same old notion Comes n-tidin', like the ocean.
That I never felt so what for apring to come;
An' the feelin's new and shinin' As a cloud's red. golden linin'; And I couldn't fer my life be broken up

I watch the swallows skimmin' Through the sky, like they was swimmin'. And I thinks, thinks I, they never flow like

And the robin pipin' meller Jest completely makes a feller Feet more'n full of tickledness and blisa.

And the flock of blackbirds yellin'.

And their private business tellin',
Is a sound I always reckon on a store:
And I feel while I'm n-list'nin', And the plow p'int idly glist'nin'. That I never heard a blackbird sing afore. Ev'ry spring the air feels cleaner, And the meader grass looks greener. Than I can recollect it did last year:

And the posies rubbin' open Their eyes, and kind of gropin' Fer the sunshine, never looked so pert an' queer. With the spring there comes a feelin'

Like some one was slyly stealin'
All the meanness from my life, and puttin' in
Where it was some gracious token, Brand new things fer old and broken; So I write my song, and think it no great sin.

-S. B. McMamus, in N. Y. Independent.

The Queen & Crescent Route to Chicks. mauga.

G. A. R. Members and their friends will all want to attend the great National Park dedication at Chickamauga this fall. It will be a notable event. Do you want to know how to make the

trip, and what you'll see when you reach the journey's end! Write to W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., of the Queen & Crescent Route,

Illustrated and descriptive matter upon The Queen & Crescent Route to Chatta-

The Queen & Crescent Route to Chattanooga is the shortest line, and has an incomparable service of handsome trains of
standard day coaches. Through sleepers,
parlor, cafe and observation cars from Cincinnati. Quick schedules and magnificent
scenery en route help to make the Queen
& Crescent the Southern route par excellance.

Sheriff's advice to a merchant—Don't advertise, and Pil do the rest.—Christian Ad-

TROUBLES spring from idleness, and grievous toils from needless ease. Frank-

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 750-EUROPEAN PERSONAL'S.

MISS EMILY FAITHFULL during the atter years of her life smoked cigarettes meassantly for nervousness. REV. WALTER ROSS TAYLOR, a minis

ter of the Free church, has spent sixtyfour years in the little-known village of Thurso, in the far north of Scotland. QUEEN CHRISTINA of Spain has received a bequest of several million francs, with the reversion to her children, from a rich merchant, Don Alexandre Soler, of Madrid.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT Was born on April. He won all his victories upon what wise purpose was the goose created with a web foot?" Dick Hicks—"Soze he that day, which was the successful day could stand on one leg "—Puck." of his father Philip.

PRINCESS NAZLE of Egypt, who is regarded as the most enlightened and progressive of Egyptian women, has interested herself in a project to exhibit work of the women of Egypt at the coming Atlanta exposition.

Dr. Leypen, the eminent specialist, has been summoned to the Caucasus to avert if possible the doom of consumption which hangs over Grand Duke George, the brother of the czar and heir apparent to the throne of Russia.

SIR FREDERICK BATHURST IS about to sell the historic estate of Clarendon, near Salisbury. Its palace was the residence of the English kings from Henry I. to Edward III. The present modern Doric mansion is a mile from the old

PRINCE DIMITRI KHILKOV, a rich Russian nobleman, has followed Tolstoi's advice and divided his estates among his peasants, reserving only seven acres for himself, which he cultivates to support his family. He devotes his spare time to teaching the peasants.



bad digestion. To bad digestion is traceable almost all human fils. It is the starting point of many very serious maladies. Upon the healthy action of the diges-tive organs, the blood depends for its richness and purity.

If digestion stops, poisonous matter ac-cumulates and is forced into the blood —there is no place else for it to go.

The bad breath is a danger signal.

Look out for it! If you have it, or any other symptom of indigestion, take a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will straighten out the trouble, make your blood pure and healthy and full of nutriment for the tissues.

REST IN THE WORLD.





Morse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

CREAM SEPARATORS





ABSOLUTELY PURE

"There are too many bills introduced in our legislatures," said the lawyer. "Quite right," replied the banker. "And the char-acter of the legislation frequently indicates that some of the bills are of high denomina-tions."—Chicago Evening Post.

You Don't Have to Swear Off

says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about No-To-Bae, the famous tobacco habit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bae, one, a prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tobacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed by Druggists everywhere. No cure no pay. Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

FOR THE SUMMER.—"Where are you going this summer?" He (hard up)—"No place." She—"Ah!" He—"Yes, no place like home, you know."—Detroit Free Press.

I'm All Unstrung,

Is the remark of many a nervous individ-ual. He or she will soon cease to talk that way after beginning and persisting in a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Nothing like it to renew strength and ap-petite and good digestion. It checks the in-roads of malaria, and remedies liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism and kidney disorder. It is in every sense a great household remedy.

DROPSY is a dread disease, but it has lost its terrors to those who know that H. H. Green & Sons, the Dropsy Specialists of Atlanta, Georgia, treat it with such great success. Write them for pamphlet giving full information.

To know the preacher well ought to make the sinner hangry to know his God, but it sometimes turns out just the other way.— "THE COTTON KINO" is doing extremely

well at McVicker's Theater, and will enter on its sixth week June 16. Scals secured by mail. One of the biggest hits of the sea-son is a song called "Falila." the 6th of April and died on the 6th of HAD FIGURED IT OUT .- Teacher-"For

ATHRISM is rather in the life than in the heart of man.-Bacon. FRESHERS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Gienn's Sulphur Soap. Hills-Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

SERPENT'S STING

CURES THE

poem?"

In all its stage BLOOD POISON edby S.S.S. Obstinate sores and ulcers yield to its healing powers. It re-moves the poison and builds up the system Valuable treatise on the disease and its treatment mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A NATURAL RESULT.—Barber (Insinuatingly)—"Your hair is getting very thin, sir." Grimshaw—"Yes; I treated it for two weeks with anti-fat, under the impression it was hair restorer."—Puck.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually, yet gently, when costive or billous or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constitution, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

"Ma, that little baby across the street hasn't any teeth." "Of course not, Tommy. You didn't have ony when you were that small." "But that baby's pa is a dentist."—Life.

THE POET—"Have you read my latte come" She—"No. Only your first."—

PfSo's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Annorr, 333 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

HOOLEY'S THEATER, Chicago, that great New York success, "A Galety Girl."

HEALS

SORES

RUNNING

Follow the directions.

and you'll get the best work from Pearline. Not that there's any harm to be feared from it, no matter how you use it or how much you use. But to make your washing and

cleaning easiest, to save the most rubbing, the most wear and tear, the most time and money-keep to the directions given on every package of Pearline.

If you'll do that with your flannels, for instance (it's perfectly simple and easy,) they'll keep beautifully soft, and without shrinking.

SUMMER

To COLORADO

YELLOWSTONE PARK

FIRST TOUR

SECOND TOUR
Seventeen Days Out \$100.00
ring Chicago Wednesday, Au

THIRD TOUR

Eventy Days Cost \$190.00 Leaving Chicago Wednesday, June 2

NOVELS. NOVELS.

packages contain a list of novels by the most popular Authors. Five Cents in stamps will procure any one of them delivered

ADAMS & SONS CO., Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Madison St., Chicago. III,



moult your nearest ticket agent in regard to the ANE-A

The Iron Port

THE IRON PORT CO., PUBLISHERS

SUSSCRIPTION RATES: ne Year, by Carrier or Mall ... PAYABLE IN ADVANCE,

One of the most difficult things this democratic administration will have to to the money kings of Europe for a bondage of thirty years? These are the facts admitted by all. The president of the owners. United States entered into a written obligation with the agents of the great money lending firm, the Rothschilds, "to protect," as the language of the contract runs, "the treasury of the United States." This contract obligation was entered into before the president gave the people of the United States an opportunity to aid in the protection of their own treasury, if protection were needed. The president not only did not ask the people of this country to come to the rescue of their government, which he considered in such peril that he should sign a contract with a foreign money lender, to save the government, buthe, and those who especially represent him, distinctly indicated that he did not approve of legislation which cannot be redeemed for thirty years, and which are to draw four per cent. interest, at 10 when, in the city of New York, the bonds then commanded a price of 110, and now yield 120.

Moreover, the president gives to the syndicate the option, in writing, to have the first right to purchase, at secret sale, all bonds which the president may choose to sell, from October next, during, in fact, the recess of congress.

This call of a foreign syndicate of gold bugs to protect the United States treasury, without even giving an American a chance, is an insult to American manhood never before equaled in public af-

The unwonted experience of furnacemen attempting to persuade ore producers to sell them additional supplies of favorite ores, of which the 1895 output is all taken, has been a feature of the iron ore market in the past few weeks. It is well settled, however, that the four-anda-half-million-ton output for standard Bessemer ores will not be exceeded and hard ores and the best Mesabi product will be in larger demand than many anticipated. Some hard ores on the Marquette range are quite well sold, to-day. In the past week there has been steady buying, evenly divided among hard and soft Bessemers and non-Bessemers. On one 35,000-ton block of Bessemer hematite the price was ten cents higher than early sales. Other sellers have secured larger advances, but the amounts available have been so small that the advance cuts no figure. Other producers have pursued the policy of making no advance from the opening price. Non Bessemers sold the past week have ranged from \$2 a quarter of the tugs. Vesselmen did not exto \$2.65. Some Mesahi ore has been offered as low as \$1.75.-Iron Trade Re-

He who sees a setback in business at this time must be gazing through a telescope pointed by mistake at some other country. From all parts of the United States, the best advices obtainable tell of a rising tide of trade and industry, which threatens here and there to mount too far and too fast. The volume of all business is by no means equal to that of 1892 as yet, though in some important branches larger than in that or any other year. Daily | ayments through clearing houses in June are 26.9 per cent. larger than last year, though 8.6 per cent. smaller than in 1892, the last year of full, business at this season. A rise of more than a quarter in a single year is the more significant because, in spite of recent advances, the prices of commodities as a whole average a fraction of one per cent. lower than a year ago. Two influences of tremendous power contribute to the rise, encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of stocks which have been for two years depleted to the utmost. When business payments have so long been 15,000 millions yearly less than before, it is not strange that the increase should be at the rate of 11,000

grains of silver, or 25.8 grains of gold. At any time within a decade after the creation of this debt every dollar of it could have been satisfied with 312% grains of silver, or 25.8 grains of gold, at the option of the debtor government. Now, what can be more just and equitable than that this debt should be paid shalf in gold at the rate of 25.8 grains to the dollar and one-halfin silver at the rate of 312% grains to the dollar? Whatever variation there may now be in the values of the two metals the debtor and creditor would by this means divide the gain by the appreciation of the one and the loss by the depreciation of the other.

Could anything be more fair? Herein is involved the whole principle of bimetal-lism to which the republican party is

One of the most striking features of the events of the past two or three years is the enormous losses which have been sufered by accumulated capital. The transfer of railways into the hands of receivers, the suspension of dividends upon indus-trial stocks and the absence of safe inrestments have made millions of dollars' worth of capital absolutely unproductive. There are some forms of property which are always likely to yield some return; even though a diminished one; but arailway whose expenses exceeds its receipts, a factory which runs at a loss or an enterprise which absolutely suspends operation, afford no return whatever to those who are merely stockholders. This has been the case with many institutions in explain to the people in the coming cam-paigu is why it sold the American people past few years, and the capital thus invested has, for present practical purposes, become substantially valueless to its

> There ought to be no poverty in this country. There is no real need of any poverty. This country is big enough and rich enough to give double the number of people who now live here an abundance of work at a rate of compensation that will give all a good living and good clothes to wear and comfortable homes in which to live,-Menominee Herald.

All the same, there is poverty; bitter, grinding poverty, right under our noses. What's the matter, then? and what the remedy, Henry?

The so-called "liberal" party of England has no leader except Gladstone and he is eighty-six years old. It looks as if the retirement of the Roseberry ministry which would make a popular loan in insures a long term of tory (or conservathis country possible. He has entered tive) supremacy. One thing is sureinto this obligation on terms vastly to home rule for Ireland is indefinitely postthe disadvantage of the United States, poned, and an era of Fenianism will suc-

> Now that New York is to cover the ground occupied by Brooklyn and other suburbs it is proposed to drop the provincial "New York" and take an American name. Goodidea-Manhattan would do The big lot of silver wanted by China,

to pay the indemnity to Japan, is already collected by an English syndicate and the demand causes no advance in the price of the metal. Japan wants modern methods in war,

in industry and in government, but its old religions seem to suit the Japs and christianity makes little progress. Coxey has started a paper, "Sound

Money," and that settles the silver question. Only that was wanted to killsilver. Uncle Sam has the silver to supply China's demand, and no other nation

has. Let John send in his orders. It costs \$24 per minute to fire the new Maxim gun. But after the second minute.

nothing living is in sight.

Marine Notes. Only one bid was received for the construction of the new revenue steamer to be stationed at Milwaukee, Wis., viz., that of the Globe Iron works of Cleveland, who offered to build accorning to the specifications of the department for \$147,800, but if the department will accept amended plans for machinery the com-pany will build the vessel for \$143,750. The

limit of cost of the vessel complete is \$175,-000. The company figures to complete the vessel by May 1, 1896. On the 26th Chicago line agents reported that no grain at all was offered for shipment. Marine business at Chicago is at the lowest ebb for many years, and there is no work for trade until late in July, and then they believe there will be a rush of coal vessels and prob-

ably a big movement of the grain. Ore carriers are badly bunched at Cleveland, Fairport and Ashtabula, and only boats that have ore for direct shipment will get anything like good despatch, and some of them will be delayed owing to the scarcity of cars. A large number of boats have been placed to load at Escanaba during the past few days, and all

the Marquette tonnage offered is being taken, Notice is hereby given that, on or about July 5, 1895, the color of the skeleton iron tower at the station on Whitefish Point, southeast part of Lake Superior, will changed from brown to white, to render it more prominent as a day mark.

The Northern Steamship Company has an-nounced that the North West and North Land will not stop at Cleveland when behind time eastward bound. Passengers at such times will be transferred at Detroit.

The St. Lawrence river is a foot lower than last season, and Richelieu and Ontario line steamers have to use the canals, transferring passengers who wish to run the rapids to light

Duluth shippers are offering 2½ cents for wheat to Buffalo to go forward after July 1.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The W. C. T. U. will serve ice cream and cake on Friday afternoon, July 6th, at the home of Mrs. Pillsbury, 1023 First street, to which the public is cordially invited.

The W. C. T. U. received a letter from its millions a year when faith in the future inspires general replenishment of stocks.

—Dun's Review, 22d.

The national debt is in round numbers about nine hundred millions of dollars.

This debt was incurred between 1860 and 1865, when a dollar meant 312% brisk and breezy brother, Dr. Brooks of Rapid River, the other day, a bright, cheerful and encouraging letter such as that brother always writes. It also contained a big silver dollar for membership dues which shows that he is willing to pay for the privilege of being an "honorary." Some of our other honoraries are doubtless waiting for us to call upon them for that dollar, but if we tarry too long and the money threatens to burn that proverbial brisk and breezy brother, Dr. Brooks of the money threatens to burn that proverbial "hole in the pocket" we would suggest that they follow Dr. Brook's worthy example.

Mrs. E. N. Law, our district organizer, expects soon to leave the district work for another and a broader field. Her departure will be greatly felt, but as she expects to make a farewell trip through the district before leaving, we trust that her friends in Escanaba will be able to meet her once more as a worker among us.

As we have announced before, anyone having "Youth's Companions" of any year filed away which they do not care to keep, will confer a very great favor upon the flower mission by sending such papers to Miss Mattie Atkins. This paper seems to be more in demand than any other, not even excepting the

\$20.00 Suits \$25.00 Suits \$30.00 Suits

Suits in Any Style

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Suits at Any Price But a High One.

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PETER OLSON,

801 Ludington St.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Lumber Yard.

THE I. STEPHENSON CO

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GEO. T. BURNS, Manager.

LUMBER

Lath and Shingles,

Dressed Flooring, Wainscoting,

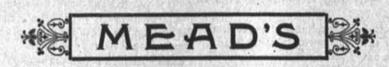
ETC., ETC.

ESCANABA. MICH.=

Drugs and Medicines.

OR DRUGS THAT ARE PURE

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article comprising our complete stock is new, fresh crisp and sparkling, and guaranteed to be pure.

Is equaled by few and excelled by none, and among other includes and finest perfumes ever put on the market.

→ WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF WALL PAPER.

AND DOWN!

The first word Refers to the Quality of our Groceries The last refers to our Prices,

OUR SALES

Have been constantly going Up for several years, the result of constant Bargain giving. We do not hold out a few articles as baits to sell high priced articles, but our motto has been

THE BEST GOODS

At low prices all along the line. We are at your service on these terms.

A. H. ROLPH.

509 Ludington Street

Dry Goods.

ERICKSON'S.

Goods way up.

Prices way down.

NOTE THESE!

Taffeta Silks cut from 75 to 48 cents a yard. Jap Silks, small figures, 23 cents a yard. Silk Waists down from \$4.00 to \$2.50. Ladies Hosiery cut in price 50 per cent.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests reduced from 30 to 18 cents. Kraiki, a new article for waists, reduced from 50 to 29 cents. Prints and Challies 4 cents a yard.

These Prices are During June Only

"Make hay while the sun shines."

ED. ERICKSON.

Plour and Feed.







Feed, Hay, Grain, Seeds, Etc.

The Best of each in any quantity desired at the lowest market price. We make a specialty of choice brands of family flour, and guarantee it to be exactly as represented. All goods fresh.

203 Ludington St.

C. MALONEY & CO.

Erickson & Bissell's.

THE MASONIC BLOCK GROCERS.

Carry only First-Class goods, and an order will fully demonstrate this fac Our shelves contain no old or undesirable stock, and we are confident that you can buy more for a dollar, taking quality into consideration, than any place in town.



These are times when money talks, and for the Large American Dollar you will be surprised at how much it will buy here.

We want your patronage, knowing that we can please

I'M IN THE SWIM FOR YOUR TRADE

Fresh Staple and Fancy Groceries

Cor. Hale and Georgia Sts.

Building Materials.

Lime, Plaster, Cement, Hair, Brick, Tile, Etc. Escanaba, Michigan. Dousman St., Near the Engine House.

ESCANABA, MICH.

E. M. St. JACQUES.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Many News Items Gathered From Our Various Exchanges.

All Sorts of Items, From All Sorts of Places, Concerning All Sorts of Per-sons and All Sorts of Haps and Mishaps.

A school for monkeys has been established at Calcutta. Though called a monkey school it is, in fact, a school where human beings study the monkey language. It seems to be admitted that the chattering of monkeys constitutes a language, if we know how to interpret it.

Gov. Altgeld evidently "bit off more than he could chew" when he called a special ses-sion of the Illinois legislature. It don't seem to care what he wants or to mind what he

The Roseberry cabinet, beaten in the commons, was dissolved by the resignation of Lord Roseberry last Saturday. The queen sent for Lord Salisbury, the tory leader.

The senior literary class of the university has just presented the university a bronze bust of President Angell. Miss Ann Loomis made

the presentation speech.

Gonzalo de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban revolutionary government says they have more men than they can arm and asks for arms and

O. A. Cottle, of Buffalo, was kidnapped in broad daylight on the 26th and held for ran-som but the plan miscarried and the police found and released him.

President Dole, in his message to the Ha-waiian congress, says that annexation to the United States is the hope and purpose of his Frank R. Woodward, a New York re-porter, is a prisoner in Cuba and will prob-ably be shot. He had been in the insurgent

The state convention of Ohio democrats is to be held at Springfield August 20. It was a victory for Cal. Brice both as to place and

C. B. Birch, cash receiver for the West Chicago street railway, was shot to death in his office by a masked robber Sunday morning.

An English syndicate has bought gold mines in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, and

will work them with modern appliances.

The Illinois Steel Co. will build a new mill at Joliet. It will cost \$2,000,000 and

add 10,000 to the population of Joliet.

The edict of the propaganda against the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias makes Catholic members of those orders kick. Dana wins the first event in the libel suit

brought against him by Noyes-he does not have to go to Washington to defend.

The duke of Aosta, who may be king of Italy some day, was married Tuesday to a princess of the house of Orleans.

A check for \$125,000 was lost in the streets of Chicago Tuesday and found and returned to the payee the same day. The West Chicago street railway offers a

reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Birch, The Allis company, of Milwaukee, will advance the wages of its employes—1,500 men

-ten per cent. on July 1. It's a stand-off, then. Mrs. Russell Sage says "we have no more use for the newspapers than they have for us."

A steampipe burst on the Christopher Columbus last Sunday and two men were killed and a dozen hurt. West Point graduates are enlisting in the

war are sent thither. Yale freshmen beat Harvard over the Thames course on Thursday. Distance two

miles, time 10.28. Anson, the first-base of the Chicagos, is ing to turn actor-or rather is going to

Corbett's wife says he has gone wrong with another woman and she wants a divorce and half the boodle. A crazy man swam the Potomac where it is

a mile wide and outran the Washington police afterwards. A Chicago girl of seventeen was daft over

a woman of forty and showed her love by a Chicago is to have a temporary postoffice on the lake front while the new building is

A crazy veteran named Campbell proposed to kill the president but was safely locked up.

Parson Clark undertakes to stop Sunday ball games at Chicago, but so far has not suc-

The frosts did some damage but there will be plenty of fruit in lower Michigan in spite Kaiser William dined with the commander

of the United States cruiser New York on the Two Omaha men are held prisoners by a

band of thieves on an island in the Platte

Columbia college won the four-mile race at Poughkeepsie, Cornell being a close second. There was a free fight in the Nebraska state prison Sunday but no lives were lost. The Marquis of Salisbury is again premier of England and the tory party is in power.

There's a hot fight on in Pennsylvania be-

tween Matt Quay and Chris Magee. The Sharon, Pa., iron works are closed by a strike. A thousand men are out, Vincennes boys are bad, they kill any out-

sider who courts a Vincennes girl, The Harvard-Yale 'Varsity race was rowed yesterday on the Thames course.

An expedition against the Hawaiian repub-lic is fitting out at San Francisco. Chicago police magistrates are to be paid salaries hereafter, instead of fees.

Courtney, who is coaching the Cornell crew in England is "playing to win." The big breweries owned by English capi-

talists are not making money.

Baking Powder.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

There is trouble in Turkey in Europe: the

Macedonians are in revolt.

The republic of Hawaii will give Kaiulani a pension of \$2000 a year.

Silver men captured the Kentucky democracy but could not hold it.

Hail stones as big as lemons fell at Albert Lea, Minn., last Monday. DeGama, the Brazilian rebel commander, has committed suicide.

Yale beat Harvard at base-ball on the 25th

Iowa grasshoppers are dying of cholera or omething like it. Secretary Lamont is at the Dakota Hot

prings.
A ship has gone to find Parry and bring Corbett's wife wants a divorce and alimony

Yellow fever is raging at Santos, Brazil. BASE BALL BULLETIN

The Games Sunday and Monday Both Good.

The Chilton Team Make the Escanabas Play Ball But Did Not Win Either Day-Small Scores, Kept Down By Good Fielding.

The games of ball between the Chilton and Escanaba nines played on the home grounds of the latter last Sunday and Monday afternoons were both holy contested and each terminated in favor of the Escanabas, that of Sunday by a score of nine to seven and that of Monday by a score of six to five-good games,

The Chilton catcher was disabled early in the first game and, though the change catcher did good work, the accident served to detract from the efficiency of the team to some extent and may have changed the result, though the five runs made by the Escanabas in the second nning had given them a lead that would have been difficult to overcome. Everybody was satisfied with the result of the games, except, perhaps, the little knot of Gladstonians present. They looked, as they filed out of the grounds, as though they missed something.

The game to-morrow will be with the Osk-

kosh team and a close and hotly contested

game is anticipated.
On the coming Thursday, July 4, the Quins, a Milwaukee team, will play here, two games, and down the Escanabas if they can. All the same the Escanabas will "be there" and the outcome is uncertain.

Literary Notices.

The Atlantic Monthly for July contains the first of Dr. John Fiske's promised historical papers. The subject treated in this issue is The Elizabethan Sea Kings. Such picturesque historical characters as Raleigh, Drake, and others of their time become doubly attractive when described by so charming a writer as Mr. Fiske. Another series which promises delightful reading describes An Architect's Vacation. Mr. Robert S. Peabody, the wellknown Boston architect, is the author, and the first paper treats of Rural England. Percival Lowell's papers on Mars are continued, the subject of the third being canals. As

these papers progress, they give more and more reason for the belief that Mars is inhabited. Special stress is laid in this paper on the artificial appearance of the canals on the planet. Henry J. Fletcher, who is making a study of the railroad question, contributes an important article upon A National Transportation Department. Among other features will be a scholarly article by William Everett, Fate; The Childhood and Youth of a French (A true copy.) Macon; another delightful number of George Birkbeck Hill's Talks Over Autographs; powerful imstallments of the two serials; a short story by Robert Beverly Hale, entitled A Philosopher with an Eye for Beauty; poems by Louise Chandler Moulton, Henry van Dyke, and Clinton Scollard; book reviews, and the usual departments. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The Green Bay Advocate, as a six-column quarto and with a new dress of type, is a handsome paper but it is not the old Advocate, with its broad sheet and its little head in one corner. How its patrons regard the change we know not-we miss the old thing and are not consoled by the new one-the old had a character of its own, the new is like a thousand

Escanaba Township News.

The dance given in Duranceau's hall Friday evening, June-21, was a pleasant affair. The number in attendance was not as large as expected on account of the rain. Mr. and Mrs. Noel, of Escanaba, furnished music, with perfect satisfaction to all.

The base ball game played here last Sunday between the Flat Rock and Ford River teams was a closely contested game. At the close Ford River had made one more round of the diamond than the home team, the score being fifteen to fourteen.

Calvin Howard is having a commodious addition built to his residence which will be, when finished, a needed convenience and will also add to its better appearance. L. Hanson is doing the work, which is enough to know it

will be o. k. From appearances vegetable produce of this vicinity will be a failure, almost entirely because of the ravages of the grasshoppers.

D. Carroll commenced to cut hay this week and several others contemplate doing the same in the coming week.

Jefferson Howard has enhanced the appearance of his lot by a coat of paint on the fence surrounding it.

Mrs. Pease, of Gladstone, visited with Mrs. Owen Jones a week, returning home Tuesday. The Flat Rocks will play the Ford Rivers,

at Ford River, next Sunday. Mrs. G. Young, of Marinette, visited with Mrs. D. Jones this week.

Michel Carlalley departed on Saturday last for Waupun, Wis. Mrs. Williams, of Gladstone, visited friends

here this week. Low Rates to Colorado.

On account of the meeting of the National Educational Association at Denver, Col., the North-Western line will, on July 4, 5 and 6 (and also on July 7, for trains reaching the Missouri river on that date), sell excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, Maniton and Pueblo, at a rate not to exceed one fare and Pueblo, at a rate not to exceed one fare for the round trip (with \$2,00 added for membership fee); tickets good for return passage until September 1st, 1895. This rate is available to the general public, and an exceptionally favorable opportunity is offered for an enjoyable and economical trip to the "Rockies," as well as Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake and the health and pleasure resorts of the west and northwest. For tickets and full the west and northwest. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. 21-4

Half Rates to Boston, Mass. On account of the International Christian deavor Convention, the Northwestern line will, on July 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass., and return at rate of one fare for the round trip, tickets good for return passage until August 6, 1895, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern rail-

First Publication April 6th, 1896.

MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage, dated the 18th of November, 1859, executed by David Lemereaux, and Amelia Lemereaux, his wife, of Delta county, Michigan, to George May, of Bostos, Massachusetts, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Delta, in Liber "F" of Mortgages, on page 533, on the 18th day of December, 1859; and whereas, the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said George May to the Travelers Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, by assignment bearing date the 18th day of October, 1895, in Liber "K" of mortgage to page 453, and the same is now owned by the said Travelers Insurance Company. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred thirty-one and nineteen one-hundred thirty-one and nineteen one-hundred dist dollars, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now

THERFORM, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder at the frost door of the court house in the city of Escansha, in said county of Delta, on the 1st day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: the southeast quarter of the north of range eighteen west, containing forty acres more or less.

Dated April 3d, A. D. 1895.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., MEAD & JENNINGS, Assignee.

Attorneys.

14-13t

First Publication May 18th, 1895.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE—Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date November 19th, 1887, executed by Alonso Spaulding (widower) to Emile Kormaa, which said mortgage was on November 22d, 1887, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michigan, in liber "E" of mortgages at page 285.

1887, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta county, Michigan, in liber "E" of mortgages at page 348.

There is now due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same the sum of \$350.00 principal and interest, and no proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt so secured or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by reason of said default in the payment of the sum so secured whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein and hereinafter described to satisfy the amount now due thereon with interest on the principal sum at the rate of 10 per cent. to the date of sale and all legal costs of foreclosure including an attorney fee of \$25.00 provided in said mortgage and authorized by statute at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba. Delta county, Machigan (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is holden) on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1801, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, which said premises are described as the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-two (30) in township forty (40) north of range eighteen (18) west, being in Garden township, Delta county, Michigan.

Dated May 18th, 1895.

EMILE KORMAN,

Mortgagee.

EMILE KORMAN, W. DUNTON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

First publication June 15, 1895, PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss. Probate court for said county. At a session of the probate court for the county of Delta, holden at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on Friday the 7th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Susan Stonhouse, deceased.

Thereupom it is ordered, that Monday, the eighth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said report and account, and that the legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, Michigan, and show cause, if any there be, why the said report and account should not be confirmed:

And it is further erdered that said special administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said report and account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Belts for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

EMIL GLASER,

(A true copy.)

In the matter of the estate of peter Leitten, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Peter Leitten, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Delfa, on the third day of June, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delfa, in said state, on Monday, the south day of July, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of making said sale, the following described real estate, to wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (s e 1/2) of a sction three (3) township thirty-nine (90) north of range twenty-three (31) west situated and being in the township of Wells, Detta county, Michigan.

PETER SCHILS, Administrator of the estate of Peter Leitten, deceased.

Pirst Publication May 25, 1895.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT - State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the Court for the Court for the Circuit Court for the Court for the Circuit Cou

In the matter of the estate of Peter J. Lindman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sophia Johnson, widow of said deceased, praying that she may be appointed administratrix, on the estate of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heira-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Iron Port, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

Eight Scholler of Probate.

First publication Jame 8th, 1895.

PROBATE NOTICE—Seate of Michigan, county of Delta, 83.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the third day of June, A. D. 1895, six months from that date were allowed for creditars to present their claims against the estate of Paul Dubois, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the third day of December, A. D. 1895, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday the sd day of September, A. D. 1895, and on Wednesday the 4th day of December, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, June 3d, A. D. 1895.

F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. DENTAL OFFICE,

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Young's bakery, 605 Ludington St. ESCANABA,

DR. D. H. ROWELLS,

DENTIST. Graduate of Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Office in Masonic block.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Homeopathists, Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office hours: 7 to 9 s. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., Masonic block, Escanaba.

Office 110 South Georgia Street. OFFICE Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m.

ESCANABA, : : : MICHIGAN. IOHN POWER,

NOTARY PUBLIC. DR. C. J. BROOKS,

First Publication June 5th, 1895.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—State
of Michigan, county of Delta, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Peter Leitten, de-

POBATE NOTICE—State of Michigan, count

POBATE NOTICE—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Delta, made on the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1895, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Andrew Christopherson, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the clip of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or before the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1895, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1895, are ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Escanaba Michigan, May soth, A. D. 1895.

EMIL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT—State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the county of Delta. Harry L. Hutchins vs. Eugene Gill,
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the circuit court for the county of Delta, at the suit of Harry L. Hutchins, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Eugene Gill, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred ninety-six and sixty-three one-hundredths dollars, which said writ was returnable on Tuesday, the seventh day of May, A. D. 1895, at ten in the forence on on of said day.

Dated the twentieth day of May, A. D. 1895.

ROYCE & BARRAS,
21-7t
Attorne, a for Plaintiff.

First publication June 8th, 1895.

RDER OF HEARING—State of Michigan, county of Delta, ss.

At a session of the probate court for said county, held at the probate office in the city of Escanaba on the 7th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Peter J. Lindman, deceased.

DR. C. H. LONG,

Attention given to Crown and Bridge work. REYNOLDS & COTTON,

O. E. VOUNGQUIST, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

F. I. PHILLIPS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Masonic block, Ludington St.
Will practice in all courts, state or federal. Col-lections payment of taxes, etc., promptly attended to.

EMIL GLASER.

Prepares documents in either the English or German language, takes risks for responsible Life, Fire or Accident Insurance companies. Sells tickets from any part of Western Europe to any part of the U. S. Buys and sells real estate and loans money on real estate security. Office Tilden avenue, Escanabs.

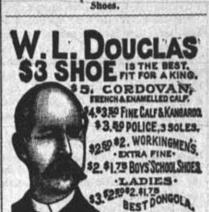
Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist. RAPID RIVER, DELTA CO., MICH.

FRED. E. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Work of all kinds promptly executed. Plans and specifications for buildings of all kinds. Office at residence on Ogden syenue. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. ESCANABA,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Dealer in City Property, Farming and Timber Lands. Township Diagrams, City Plats and Gen-ers! Map Work promptly executed. Office excond story Hessel's building, 607 Ludington St.

ESCANABA, : : 1 MICHIGAN. MRS. C. PETERSAN GULLANS. GRADUATED MIDWIFE. 207 Jennie Street.

: : : MICHIGAN.



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Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory They give the best value for the money.
They equal custom shoes in style and fit.
Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed.
The prices are uniform,—stamped on sole.
From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes.
If your dealer cannot supply you we can. Sold by

E. HOFFMAN.

PECIALS

GROCERIES

.07 Canned Corn Canned Corn good .10 Canned Corn better .12 Canned Corn best Canned Tomatoes 3 cans .25 Kirkoline washing powder .18 per package

M. L. MERRILL.

3 crown Raisins per lb.

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Laundry.

No. Not Strange

That so many LADIES have their . . . SHIRT WAISTS

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY

Just try them once and you will find out why. Miller & Wolf, Telephone 39. 316 Ludington St.

MILLINERY

As we do not want to carry over any . .

Trimmed Hats

we will give the purchaser a benefit of

Price. THE JAIR

1004 Ludington Street.

Dry Goods. BURNS' June Clearing Sale

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All our Ladies' Waists at ONE-HALF PRICE.

300 pieces fine, all wool Dress Goods, former price 65, 75, 85, 90, \$1.00 go at

38c a yd.

A Deep Cut All our Wash Silks, for Waists, Former Price 40, 50, 65 cents

Go at 29c,

the greatest cut since the Fire Sale.

M. A. BURNS, 620-622 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich. Oll Burner.

CHAMPION.

TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROUS BURNER NO SMOKE, DIRT OR ODOR. X OIL CHEAPER THAN WOOD OR COAL WANT AGENTS on salary or commission. Send for Catalogue of Prices and Terms. NATIONAL OIL BURNER CO. 692 CEDAR AVE.

Flour and Feed

BITTNER, WICKERT & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Flour, Feed, Grain, Hay, Clover Seed

Hay Seed, Beans, Peas, Etc.

Every article the best of its kind, and prices at the Lowest Living Point. South east corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets.

ESCANABA.

Contractors and Builders.

KEMP & WILLIAMS

Window and Doors, Store Fronts, Bar Fixtures, Etc.

Balustrade work, Turning, Band Sawing, etc. Plans furnished and contracts taken.

Shop and office corner Charlotte and Hale.

_Escanaba, Mich.

MICHIGAN.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

A GAME POSTPONED.

BY GERTRUDE SMITH.

It had been snowing for two days, and now the snow-plows were out, and the first really good sleighing of the winter would begin.

The great fields lay in unbroken whiteness. The woods along the banks of the lowa river were billows of snow. The large farmhouses, and the number and size of the barns and other outlying buildings, gave evidence of the richness of the soil that lay buried and resting for another har-

Judge Hilton's house had the distinction of being built of brick. There was a dignity in its solidity over the usual white frame houses on the surrounding farms that well became the dignity of the judge.

The judge was New England born and bred. There is the veneration for Puritan ancestry in the entirely western soul that the Puritan mind still has for good old English blood.

Isabel Hilton was her father's housekeeper and only child. The mother had died while she was a baby, and she had ruled the house and been ruled by her father since that time.

She had all her father's reserve and pride of family, and at the same time his happy nature and gracious manner, that won her friends when she desired to make friends. Those who found it impossible to win their way into her favor called this reserve in Isabel her "down east airs." There was a discouraging belief among the young men in the country around, some of whose fathers owned farms and herds of cattle large enough to divide and establish them in enviable beginnings, that if the judge thought any of them worthy to win his daughter's love there would never be an opportunity to gain the consent of the young lady.

The judge had theories against Isabel's entertaining young men alone, nor would he permit her to go with any escort but himself.

The privilege of spending the evening with Isabel, in the presence of her father, was considered a mark of distinction, and held the one so honored on the wave of hope.

"If a fellow had the backbone to outsit the judge some night, be might propose to the daughter," was the comment Mr. Holderman made to his son one day. Clint Holderman had been one of Isabel's most persistent admirers.

"The trouble with all of you is. you go there shaking in your boots, and talk to the judge, and come away with the big head because you dared to do that; but I tell you, if I was a young fellow I'd out-sit him if I sat till the as to whose side would win. break of day. It's some such pluck as that the judge is looking for. He stood up. raised her, and he knows her value; and she ain't going cheap to none of you. If you can go in ahead of the other fellows and tow her in, I'll give you ten thousand dollars and deed you a section of land. Come, now, let's see what you're made of."

Clint Holderman drove over to the brick house early on the evening that had set his mind with flint-like determination to give his father's advice the trial.

He had spent many evenings of the winter playing chess with the judge, so he was sure of his welcome; but tonight he looked beyond all this. He thought of the hour when, at last, with his heart' and understanding touched, the judge would bid them good night, and he should be left alone with Isabel.

There was no handsomer young man in the country than Clint Holderman; none who danced better, or who drove better horses; but, more than all this, the judge had repeatedly told him that he had never known a man who played better hand at chess.

This was an encouragement indeed; for if the judge had a weakness it was for chess, and it would be decidedly pleasant to have a son-in-law who could be to him such a ready source of entertainment. As he drove into the vard, the judge came out on the side plazza.

"Good evening," he called out. "Just drive on to the barn; the man will put I haven't given up the fight yet." out your horses."

"Snapping cold, but splendid sleighing," the judge said, while Clint was pulling off his overcoat in the hall. "Yes, I believe my ears are touched," Clint answered, rubbing them.

"Isabel is popping some corn. She'll be glad you happened over to help eat it." He led the way into the long sitting-

room at the end of the hall.

"Isabel, here is Mr. Holderman, my

dear."
She sprang up. "I didn't hear you come in. Good evening. Come over here by the fire. Why, it's Clint!" she said, as he came into the glow. "I thought father meant your father. I never think of you as Mr. Holderman. Have some

corn.' She held the popper open before him. "I'm sure I never think of you as Miss Hilton," he said, plunging his hand into the corn, and laughing. "That would be a little too much like strangers, as long as we've known

each other." The judge left the room for a moment, and came back with a lighted lamp, and placed it on the claw-legged table in the center of the room. He the Iowa river, three miles away. had put on a long dressing-gown faced with crimson quilted silk, and now he

and stretched himself out in it. the popper for me, and I'll go down never was better. cellar and get some apples." Isabel looked at him with a merry twinkle in her eyes, as she held the handle toward him, and then ran out of the room.

Clint grasped the handle of the popper with the delight of success flood- bay ponies at a fearful rate. ing his veins. Isabel had nover before given him a reason to believe that ! the road, and she sped by him.

she cared for him that could compare with that look.

Daylight would find him sitting right there, but he would beat the judge's watch and gain the opportunity of speaking to her.

The time passed on until the noisy clock on the mantel clearly and forcibly announced the hour of ten. It had been comparatively easy this far, but now was the time when Clint

usually went home. The real contest was about to begin. the table, piesed up a paper and began to read.

From time to time he glauced over the top of his paper at the two talking before the fire, but still read on. When the clock struck eleven, he threw the paper down, pulled his chair back to the fire, and drew the young man into an animated political discus-

Isabel stirred about the room, putting things in order for the night.

It was nearing midnight. For the last fifteen minutes the conversation had begun to lag. There were cold moments of com-

"Had you noticed that I had traded horses?" Clint asked, in one painful

plete silence.

"No; have you?" Isabel asked, coming forward with interest. "Yes. I've traded the grays for

George Merwin's blacks. Of course there was considerable to boot. They go like the wind in my new cutter."

red-headed girl," she laughed. "I they were walking as quietly as though outlook for one when you ride behind end of their excitement. "Perhaps Mr. Holderman is looking

for a red-headed girl," the judge said, with a queer look in the direction of tion that a red-headed girl has a violent temper. Now, that isn't always true," he said, after a moment's silence, in which his thought seemed to have been far away. "Isabel's mother had as sweet a disposition as any woman that ever lived, and her hair was the color of that deep flame there."

Isabel was leaning on the back of her father's chair. "Why, father, you've always said my hair was almost the color of mother's. I'm sure no one would think of calling mine red."

"I don't know about that," the judge laughed; "and I don't know about the temper, either," he added, reaching up and pinching her cheek.

"I never liked red hair, but I'm sure I don't believe in that sign," Clint said, clumsily. He gazed fixedly into the fire, and felt as though he were turning to stone.

The clock struck twelve with a resonant defiant stroke, as though it understood the contest in which it held the stakes, and refused to commit itself

At a quarter past twelve the judge

Clint felt his heart heating wildly. The moment of triumph was at hand. The judge crossed to the bay window at the other end of the room. Isabel's eyes followed him nervously.

From one side, among the geraniums and ivy, he drew the chess table, and pushed it before him toward the fire. "I think it would be pleasant for

us to have a game of chess," he said, affably. "Oh, thank you, sir. I think I must be going home."

"Oh, must you? Well, come over again, and we'll get at it earlier in the evening."

It seemed hours before Clint finally found himself out on the smooth snowbeaten road, spinning along toward home.

He would have been completely wretched in his defeat if it had not been for that look in Isabel's eyes when she handed him the corn popper. He could endure his father's ridicule and wait his time, remembering that

look. And so he made a good story of it at breakfast the next morning, and added, elevating his voice above the roaring laugh of his father and the shricks of his mother and sister:

"Never you mind. The judge isn't through with me yet. I've only fired my first gun. I'll own when I came out of the bouse I was out of shot, but

"Oh, you'll let some other bantam rooster carry her off. I guess I'm safe enough on the cash and land I promised you," his father answered, with a provoking laugh.

"Don't you count on it," Clint said, springing up from the table with fire in his eyes. "I'm not downed yet, I tell you."

"All right, sonny; we'll give a big dance to celebrate your engagement, and an oyster supper. I suppose there's no rush about ordering the oysters?"

"I'll hold you to that," Clint said, bringing his fist up against the door. "If the thing's settled by Saturday week, we'll have the dance. If it isn't -well, it won't be. I'm going over to town after the mail."

He turned and went out of the room. As the door closed he heard his sister say, tittering:

"Clint has about as hard a time courting Isabel as you had courting mother. This was a warm thought of comfort

to him. At least Isabel had never denied him her love, and he knew that his mother had been hardly won. It was a bright winter morning. Be

fore him was a clear stretch of road to but you have, my boy." The white fields on either side

sparkled in the sunlight. The great drew his great chair up before the fire, drifts rolled up along the fences, looked blue in the shadows of their "Come, Clint, I will let you shake fantastic terracings. The sleighing

All at once Clint heard the noise of sleighbelts, and a voice called to him:

"Give me the road." He turned and saw Isabel Wilton coming toward him, driving her own

Clint drove quickly out at one side of

He saw that her horses were running

There had been no alarm in Isabel's face, though she was holding the reins with all her strength, and had looked neither to the right nor the left as she passed him. If there was one thing more than another that the Holdermans prided themselves in, it was their

daring in driving them had been one of The judge shoved his chair back to the first things that had won Clint's that I can trust you." He (passionateadmiration. Her control and courage ly)-"Ah, my darling, would that some now appealed to him tremendously. others felt that way!"-N. Y. Herald. His own horses seemed to have eaught the spirit of the runaway pair bhead, as they flew along over the snow after them.

Clint knew that at any moment Isa- Vogue. bel's slight arms might lose the power to hold those tense reins so securely, and the horses dash to one side and the crash come, and there was nothing he could do. On went the cutter ahead of him, swaying to the left and the right, but still keeping the road. The bridge across the Iowa river was just ahead. Clint thought of the bridge with terror. If the cutter swayed to one side, as it was doing now, the crash would come on entering.

on the reins, and knew that she felt

the danger. to the bridge, and Clint braced his Courier. nerves to withstand the shock. But to his amazement he saw that the horses A German scientist says that thinking "I should think they would." Isabel were slowing up, and entering the always think of having to look for a were over the frozen current below should think you'd always be on the they had decided on that point as the

Clint entered the bridge as Isabel was leaving it. she drove out to one side of the road and waited for him to come up to her. "I'll let you go on the young man. "There's a supersti- ahead of me now, if you want to," she called out, as he stopped.

"Look here," Clint called back, "did you think of those horses stopping at the bridge that way, I'd like to know?" "Yes; didn't you? I knew they might not, but I thought they would if I

could keep them in the road. Didn't you think of their doing it?" "Well, no. I had something else to think about," he answered, looking at

her admiringly. Sabel's face flushed, but she looked at him smiling.

"I wasn't afraid as long as the road was clear, but I should have lost all courage if I had seen a team coming." "Talk of pluck!" Clint said, driving a little nearer to her cutter. "Isabel, what did you think of last night?

shoulder, laughing. "I thought if you Suitor-"Oh, yes, sir, I'm sure I can." had only waited half an hour longer I Old Gentleman-"Well, that's more birthday to-day. I'm of age." And py."-Tit-Bits. with that she touched her ponies with all the way to the village.

the fire in the sitting-room at the brick the night before. But the contest with the judge had lost its seriousness.

Between them he sat, imperturbable, as he had sat the night before; but tonight he was only an amusing barrier. and not a serious obstruction. Love had leaped the bounds and was free. It triumphed in their eyes as they looked across him, and over him, smiling knowingly at each other.

"We're going to have a dance over at our house Saturday week, and an oyster supper. It is going to be a celebration of a great event in our family," Clint announced, with a meaning gesture to Isabel.

"What's the event you're celebrating?" the judge asked, looking over his spectacles.

"Well, that's something of a secret until to-morrow. I hope I can tell you then. You must be sure and come. We're going to have a great time."

The judge looked at Isabel. "Doyou think we can go, my dear?" Her cheeks were rosy. "Why, yes, I should think we could, father.'

"Thank you, then. We'll come," the judge said, leaning back in his chair and looking at the ceiling. "And now would you like to play that game of chess we didn't have last night?" It was evident he had no intention-

of giving up the field. Clint did not answer. He was not as fearless of the judge as he had supposed. His heart throbbed excitedly.

Isabel pressed her hands together hard and looked into the fire. The clock ticked loudly, emphasizing the silence. Finally the judge brought his eyes

from the ceiling, and looked at the young man. "Didn't you hear what I said to you?" he asked, running his hand

through his forelock and grasping the arm of his chair. "Yes, sir, I did," said Clint, respect-

"Well, then?" "If you'll allow me to say it, sir, I

think I've won the game already."

"What's that?" "I believe, sir, I've won the game." The judge glared at him for a moment, and then his eyes fell on Isabel. He looked from one to the other. The ticks of the clock seemed to

choke each other. "Well, my boy," he said, drawing a deep breath-the tears had started to his eyes-"I don't know but you have." He held out his hand. "I don't know

"Thank you, sir, thank you." Her father reached the other hand to Isabel, and stood up and drew her into his arms, then pushed her from him, and crossed the room to the door leading into the hall.

Isabel's eyes followed him lovingly. He turned and looked back at them

and smiled. "Well, children, I'm feeling a little tired to-night," he said, "and I think, if you'll be kind enough to excuse me, I'll go to bed."

He went out and shut the door. -McClure's Magazine

PITH AND POINT.

-Nothing can kill an enemy entirely dead but love. - Ram's Horn.

-Renter-"Is there water on the top floor of this house?" Honest Agent-'Yes, ma'am, when it rains."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

-Wiggles-"I have just one cigar knowledge of good horses and splendid here. You haven't any objections, horsemanship.

Isabel Hilton's love of horses and her it."—Somerville Journal.

-She-'T have an instinctive feeling

-The Soft Answer .- He (just proposed)--"You besitate. Have I a rival, then?" She-"Oh, no. On the contrary, you are my fiance's rival."-

-Tramp-"Oh, sir, please help me; I'm tired of life!" Bacon-"All right, my man. Wait there; I'll go and get you one of my wife's biscuits."-Exchange.

-Everett Wrest-"I've got sich a pain in me back to-day." Dismal Dawson-"What caused it, pard?" Everett Wrest- "Feller offered me work."-Cincin nati Tribune. "-Mr. Dropp in-"Is Mr. Baite in to-

He saw Isabel's strength tightening day?" Mr. Baite's Partner-"No, sir; he's down at the Rangleys." Mr. Her horses flew up the slight incline B.'s P.-"No, sir; fishing."-Boston -Statesmanship and Pulchritude .-

is one of the chief causes of wrinkles. drew a deep breath. "I do like black bridge with all the respect of well- Perhaps this explains how our con-horses. I never cared for gray ones. I trained horses; and by the time they gressmen preserve their good looks. gressmen preserve their good looks .-Cincinnati Inquirer. -Mrs. Malaprop-"Who are the two young ladies playing that duet on the piano?" Herr Strawitzki-"One is the

> prop-"And, pray, who is her accomplice?"-Eulen plegel. -"A cat," said Tommy, "has to be killed nine times before it's dead." "That's nothing," said the neighbor's boy, whose father is on the board of trade, "you just ought to hear about

> daughter of the hostess." Mrs. Mala-

the wheat crop."-Chicago Record. -Old Cashly (giving his son a check) -"Now, be careful, my boy. Remember, a fool and his money are soon parted." Spendall Cashly-"Yes, sir; and thank you for having obliged me

so promptly."-Scribner's Magazine. -Great Pugilist-"If he means business, if there is any fight in him, if he wants to fight me here, he must be here on the 10th-" President Athletic Club-"Why on the 10th?" Great Pugilist-"Because I leave here on the 8th."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

-Old Gentleman-"Do you think-What did you think of me, anyway?" sir, that you are able to support my She drove out into the road ahead of daughter without continually hoverhim, and then looked back over her ing on the verge of bankruptcy?" would have been eighteen. It is my than I can do. Take her and be hap-

-Mr. Ennicott-"There's a lot of the whip, and kept well ahead of him steamer trunks piled out conspicuously in front of Mrs. Slimpocket's house When they met again, it was before waiting for the expressman. What does that mean?" Mrs. Ennicott (with house, where they had held the hours scorn)-"It means that she's going down to her uncle's farm to spend the summer."-Chicago Record.

-Mr. Billus-"Maria, how does it happen that Fanny isn't going to church with you this morning?" Mra. Billus-"You know as well as I do, John, that when Bessie and Kate and I go to church somebody has got to stay at home. There isn't room for four pairs of sleeves in our pew."-Chicago Tribune.

-We talk of human life as a journey, but how variously is that journey performed! There are those who come forth girt, and shod, and mantled, to walk on velvet lawns and smooth terraces, where every gale is arrested, and every beam is tempered. There are others who walk on the Alpine raths of life, against driving misery, and through stormy sorrows, over sharp afflictions; walk with bare feet and naked breast, jaded, mangled and chilled .- Sydney Smith.

A TEST OF APPARITIONS.

Fancled Figures Produced by Ocular De-

Among the curiosities of thought which the physician meets with, unexpected perceptions suddenly appearing before the mind with the same vividness as ordinary perceptions, but without any accompanying external excitant, are not uncommon. A person may look at an empty chair and yet see a familiar form seated in that chair, and may even hear remarks made by this imaginary figure and not doubt for a moment that the figure is an

actual entity. I have seen persons taking with such imaginary individuals, and have had them assure me that they were as sure of their presence and of their voices as they were of my own. I have seen persons manifest the greatest alarm at the presence of animals about them, and refuse to believe from assurance that those animals were not

A young woman, having once been frightened by the sudden presentation to her of a white mouse, has been troubled for years by seeing this mouse running about her, upon her clothing, upon anything she is handling, and even upon her food; and, as a result, she is in a state of constant agitation and perplexity, though at times convinced that this is the product of her mind. She washes her hands and her clothing frequently because she is convinced that this animal has made them dirty; and she can not divest herself of the belief that it is real.

I have sometimes been able to convince persons that such fancied figures were not real by asking them to push one eveball up a little with the finger. This makes all objects about them seem double, as anyone can prove to himself, but it does not double the false image—the product of the mind. The young woman just mentioned was much comforted by this device.--Prof. M. Allen Starr, M. D., in Popular

Speak Gently. Speak gently at morn, Twill lighten the cares of the days

Speak gently at night, Ero cometh the light Some dear one may pass away.

Vain then are regrets
For words which, unkind, we have said;
Vain then each cares; Past then, all redress; No pardons are breathed by the dead.

Speak gently to youth, Kind words are talismans reres Speak gently to ace, Each sorrow assuage Nor add to bowed shoulders a care.

Twere sweet at the last. When far away summits we gain. To look o'er a life, Which, pure in its strife
Had burdened no other with pain.
—Alice D. Jones, in Womankind.

THE GUNMAKER OF ILION

Jefferson M. Clough Refuses Tempting Offer from the Chinese Government.

His Health Was Too Poor to Permit Attention to Business-A Great Sufferer for Many Years, But Has Now

Recovered. (From the Springfield, Mass, Union.) There isn't a gun manufacturer in the United States who does not know Jefferson

Droppin-"Ah! Catching fish?" Mr. M. Clough, and why? Because he has been intimately associated all his life with the development of the two best American rifles, the Remington and Winchester. For years he was superintendent of the E. Remington & Sons' great factory at Illon, N. Y. After leaving there he refused a tempting offer of the Chinese Government to go to China to superintend their government factories-and accepted instead the superintendency of the Winchester-Arms Co., at New Haven, at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

It was after this long term of active labor as a business man that he found himself incapacitated for further service by the embargo which rheumatism had laid upon him and resigned his position more than two years ago, and returned to Belchertown, Mass., where he now lives and owns the Phelps farm, a retired spot where he has

five hundred acres of land. Being a man of means he did not spare the cost and was treated by leading physicians and by baths at celebrated springs without receiving any benefit worth notice. During the summer of 1893 and the winter of 1894 Mr. Clough was confined to his house in Belchertown, being unable to rise from his bed without assistance, and suffering continually with scute pains and with no taste or desire for food, nor was he able to obtain sufficient sleep.

Early in the year 1894 Mr. Clough heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He began taking these pills about the first of March 1894 and continued to do so until the first part of September following. The first effect noticed was a better appetite and he began to note more ability to help himself off the bed and to be better generally. Last August (1894) he was able to go alone to his summer residence and farm of 163 acres on Grenadier Island, among the Thousand Islands, in the river St. Lawrence, where from the highest land of his farm he commands a view for 13 miles down the river, and 60 of the Thousand Islands can be seen.

Instead of being confined to his bed Mr. employed there and he is thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him. These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing

the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 80 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk. They may be had of all druggists or direct by mall from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. "Bouncing Bet."

(Saponaria officinalia) The garden of the old home. I see it yet, O'errun with the blushing "Bouncing Bet:" In groups by the wall, and stone step gray. With sweet rosy faces the long summer day, They laughed in the sunshine of the dooryard

And strayed o'er the fence to the green road-The unpainted house with the orchard near. Where bluebirds in spring were first to ap-

Bright bits of blue, to our childish eyes They seemed color bearers from the skies. While scattered o'er the garden, I see them Were sweet blushing beauties, the "Bouncing

The years have gone in the shadowy past Since I beheld the old home last; And though in a land now far away, Sweet memory holds her magic sway,

And shows me the ploture, dearest yet, Of the old home garden and the "Bouncing Bet." -Ray Laurence, in Good Housekeeping.

Abandoned. Around the house rank weeds are thickly growing. Tall sunflowers fill the field;

For all the years might yield. And in strong hands, the sturdy heo's pursu-A plowshare turned the sod-

Yet on this calm young lives, once, hopes were

brewing And sang content to God. A woman fair and sweet has, smiling, striven Through long and lonesome hours. A blue-eyed babe-a bit of earthly heaven-

The toiler brave drank deep the fresh air's

Laughed at the sun and flowers. A bow of promise made the prairie splerdid This home their pride. But what began so well, alas, soon ended,

The promise died. Green is the spring when rich her gifts bestowing Au hundred fold. But when hot winds are 'cross the parched earth blowing,

Young hearts turn wan and old. Their plans and dreams-their cheerful labor wasted In dry and misspent years. The spring was sweet-the summer bitter

The autumn salt with tears. Now weeds and sunflowers hide their sometime yearning, "Twas theirs. 'tis past-

God's ways are strange-we take so long to

To fall at last -Henry Walker, in Oklahoma Magazine. LIGHT HOUSES ALWAYS WARNINGS .- It is a peculiar circumstance that when dramatic companies are stranded, they are stranded

where light houses are very common.-Phil-adelphia Times. Providence has nothing good on high in store for one who does not resolutely aim at something high or good. A purpose is the eternal condition of success.—Munger.

FORTUNE gives too much to many, but to none enough .-- Martial.

Those who complain most are most to be complained of .- Matthew Henry. Tan eternal stars shine out as soon as it is

If You are Tired

All the time, without special exertion, as tired in the morning as when you retire at night, you may depend upon it, your blood is impure and is lacking in vitality. That is why it does not supply strength to nerves and muscles. You need

Hood's Sarsaparilla

To purify and enrich your blood. A few bottles of this great medicine will give you strength and vitality because it will make pure blood. Get Hood's.

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of the Age. KENNEDY'S

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He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

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Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-

time. Sold by all Druggists. DETLOOK FOR THIS



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mouth, coated tongue, loss of

appetite, sallow skin, etc., when

caused by constipation; and con-

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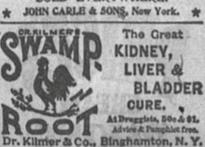
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BREAST THE TIDE. .

When the storms of life o'ertake 708, et not courage o'er forsake you; ield not to the tempest tamely, attle with it firmly, gamely— Breast the tide.

What a spectacle ignoble
Is the man who, when in trouble,
Folds his hands with looks despairing,
When he should, with high-souled daring Breast the tide.

Though the winds should flercely bluster, Clouds of inky blackness muster; Winds ere long will be declining, Clouds display a silv'ry lining. Breast the tide.

Folly 'tis to let disaster Energy and pluck o'ermaster; Fortune will show less of rigor, If you ply the oar with vigor. Breast the tide

Courage only can avail you When the winds and waves assall you Onward! Onward! or be driven On the rocks, your boat all riven! -W. R. Barber, in N. Y. Ledger.

A REWARD OF CHARITY.

BY RICHARD BARKER SHELTON.



REGINALD exist. If there anything he invariably adoptfor its accomplishment. He was forever losing his head.

There was the time he confused those two letters-one was to Miss Ruyster, to whom Reggie was very devoted, and the other to Suydham, who bare-faced fraud, and which made poor afternoon and addressed the envelopes indiscriminately—the rattlebrain!

-there was not even salutation-"You are a fraud, a liar and a thief." Reggie was in a temper when he penned those words. She did not take the trouble to read the letter way through, but glanced at the signature, and sniffed a very scornful sniff. Suydham was equally surprised when he read the sweet little note never intended for his eyes.

Poor Winters was fairly crushed when he realized, with many hints from the malicious Suydham, what a blunder he had committed. He had not the courage to call and face the storm of feminine wrath which must insvitably await him-he was withal something of a coward-but wrote profuse apologies, and took great care in addressing the envelope which inclosed them. And so the engagement between Miss Ruyster and himself, at which so many people had hinted, never ma-

And how could he ever forget that his present state of confusion. wretched time he went to his room to seemed to see all those girls he had dress for the Van Nyce dinner, and, offended pointing warning fingers at disrobing, crawled into bed and slept him, and he shivered. Gathering his like a child until the following morn- shattered forces as best he could he ing, while Mrs. Van Nyce mentally ar- retreated to a retired corner and inraigned a young man who would ac- dulged in some language very uncomcept an invitation, and then spoil a plimentary to himself. nicely-planned dinner by leaving an odd young lady? To his dying day he would remember the horror he had felt booths, he was endeavoring to form when he had awakened that morning and tried to recall the principal events of the dinner of the previous evening, his thoughts refused to approach conand the appalling but none the less true state of affairs had slowly but despair, and slipping out by a side way

surely dawned on his mind. At such times he would declare, with shockingly-improper phrases, that it was infinitely better to have no brain rode home in company with his bitter at all than to be possessed of an intermitteat one like his own.

At last there came a time when he ing from thirty to thirty-one days in her. length, his mind had been constant, so to speak. In fact, he had become so



HE TRIED TO IGNITE A PENCIL.

hopeful that he was paying marked attentions to a certain pretty maiden. feetly splendid of you." Now half the girls of Winters' acquaintance were down on him for his impoliteness; really, he hadn't intend- once his wits did not desert him. In ed to be impolite, you know, but that an instant he had decided he had given his brain had left him in the lurch the things voluntarily for chrrity's with disastrous results a great many sake. After all, there was nothing in times, and he had solemnly vowed nev- the world like charity. er again to look at a girl until he had "I had to do something, even it was his mind a close captive. This was the a little, for your sake." A little emonly way of avoiding a complete boy- barrassed pause, and then: "Mae, cott. But in light of the present sta- haven't you a bit of charity left for a bility of the gray matter within his poor fellow like me?" and he held out skull, he decided that to venture now his arms imploringly. tion, he mapped out a campaign, the him for so short a time. Indeed, she successful culmination of which was to did not. She came straight into his

he could actually go to a box party the world but her. That was Charity's without forgetting during the evening reward.—Bostom Budget

which young lady he had escorted thither, he was puffed up by a certain sense of pride and self-importance.

One Sunday evening when he was calling on Miss Hadley she described

to him in such a glowing manner, with living in cellars, ground floors and upsuch pretty smiles on her full lips and such pretty sinites on her full tipe and
such a marvelous light in her dark
eyes—these were Reggie's thoughts
during the description—a charity fair
which was to be held the following week that he made a mental resolve to those on the first and second floors purchase an absurdly large number of lived to forty-four years and two tickets. And she was to be in charge of the booth where discarded but still fourth floors lived only to forty-two quicker than the human eye. When useful articles of clothing would be received for the deserving poor, who had suffered so much during the hard times. It was such a nice, practical idea, she It was such a nice, practical idea, she ent effects upon longevity by the dif-thought, which is equivalent to saying ferent selected plane of residence. he thought so too.

When he left that evening he wrote it all down in his memorandum, for it be ventilated, except at considerable was not safe, he found, to trust too much to his mind even then.

The opening evening of the fair came and Reggie consulted the little book, that its enlightenment might put all shadows of doubt to flight, and being assured of the rectitude of everything he arrayed himself for the fete. When he was about to start a very WINTERS was ominous thing occurred. He tried no such a combination of careless-cil with which to light his cigar. This ness and ab- old time symptom made him very nervsen t-minded- ous. He walked down to the hall where ness that it was the fair was to be held, and entered. really a wonder He hoped to heavens he wouldn't make he did not some any beastly break to-night. He time forget to slipped off his heavy, fur-lined overcoat -he was very fond of this particular was a wrong coat-and looked about for that indisway of doing pensable booth which is fundamental duration. The spiral stairs, winding, to all successful fairs, where for the small bribe of a dime they generously ed that method check your hat and coat. Ahl that savespace and destroy life, and are quite tion at different angles, and has exmust be it where those gentlemen walked rapidly to the booth and held out his coat and hat. There was a sweet familiar voice said: "Oh, how very generous of you, Mr. Winters!" had transacted a piece of business And Miss Hadley gracefully deposited which narrowly escaped the line of the things she had taken from him.

Then Winters remembered what sho Winters' pocketbook wofully thin for a had told him about her booth: Mercitime. He wrote the letters the same ful heavens! his hat and pet overcoat street floor, which speaks well for the had gone to adorn the city poor. He gasped; he felt confused, suffocated. He could not ask Miss Hadley to re-The estimable young lady's feelings He could not ask Miss Hadley to remay be easily imagined when she read turn them—oh, of course he couldn't! He did not trust himself to speak in



HE HELD OUT HIS ARMS.

Throughout the evening, while he was being swindled at the various some scheme which might recover for him the much-prized overcoat. But centration, and at last he gave up in where there were but few people to be encountered, he summoned a cab, and tying a handkerchief over his head musings. Before he reached his door. however, a happy thought had come to his deliverance. How stupid! Of began to be hopeful. For a period of course he could see Miss Hadley after six whole months-full months, vary- the fair had closed and explain it all to

He made several visits to the fair after that evening, but was careful to avoid the discarded clothing booth. He did not care to tell Miss Hadley there of his mistake, and she would be sure to thank him again if she saw him, and that would put him to a terrible confu-

sion. The "Charity Fair" came to an end, and one evening shortly after its successful close Mr. Reginald Winters was waiting before a cozy open fire in the spacious hall of the Hadley house for

Miss Mae to appear. His plan was all arranged. He knew just where each word came in, for he had rehearsed it countless times. "Miss Hadley," he would begin, "I am very sorry to have to inform you of a little mistake which-" The fron fron of skirts interrupted the mental rehearsal, and as he arose Miss Hadley came in looking bewitchingly pretty, and said: "Oh, I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Winters. I want to thank you again for that hat and lovely coat you gave us at the fair. It was per-

There was a warmth in her manner that struck Reggie very forcibly. For

would not be too hazardous. Therefore, She did not say it was so sudden, so with the greatest care and determina- unexpected, or that she had known be the surrender of Miss Mae Hadley's arms, and as he bent his head and hand. Affairs chose a very smooth course for the loss of a shipload of hats and for themselves. When Reggie found fur-lined overcoats or anything else in

The Healthlest Place to Live—Some Facts The Force and Direction of a Siedge Meason the Question. on the Question.

Mr. Korosi, the Hungarian hygienist,
has lately investigated the effects of per floors upon the duration of life. months, while those on the third and years. All things being otherwise equal, the observations of M. Korosi may be accepted as showing the differ-

The air of cellars or basements is never healthy, nor can such localities A French savant has been investiexpense; this also implies ground air two blacksmiths at work. He has imand ground moisture contamination, aside from the inability to remove the animal exhalations of the persons living there, along with the heavier ground air from the street and yard This discoverer is Dr. Marey, the inthat of necessity pours down into such ventor of the chromo-photograph. spaces. Those living on the first and second floors seem to enjoy the longest lease of life. This is as might be ex- man swinging the sledge embodies sevpected, from the greater freedom that eral motions in his blow. The hammer the air of those floors enjoys from foul gases, microbes and germs, animal

emanations and from street dust. the character of the stairs; a steep, at a terrific rate. This has been meashard stair tends to shorten the dura- ured by a machine under the anvil tion of life, while an easy, low-step which registered the time at different stair, broken by easy landings at every stages of the stroke as well as the eight or ten steps, will lengthen its force of the blow. screw-like, up in a narrow cylindrical space, are life shorteners. These stairs sledge-hammers gave the circle of mocommon in many parts of Europe, and cited much interest among French were passing in those articles. He where one has to climb them to scientific bodies .- N. Y. World. the third floor, the exertion is slowly but surely telling. The effects of stairvision of a sweet familiar face and a climbing are visible in the two years less of life enjoyed by the inhabitants of the upper floors.

These observations tally with those of Strassmann, of Berlin, with the exception that in Berlin the basements give less mortality than the immediate humanity of the Berlin microbe. In Berlin the basements are occupied by a well-to-do class, whereas, in Buda Pesth, the point observed by M. Koresi, the basements are occupied by the very poorest. We should not neglect to observe that those who can afford a first or second floor flat are those who, as a rule, are better clothed, better fed, and capable of surrounding themselves with better hygienic conditions than the poorer of either the basement or of the upper floors.

The dwellers of the two first floors are, besides, persons better off in the world, and not as likely to suffer any physical ill-effects due to occupation as their less fortunate fellow-mortals on the other floors, although we can not overlook the fact that these better-favored ones probably do more worrying and that they are apt to suffer more from disease of the kidneys and of the circulatory system that arise from worry and anxiety; these favored ones would also be more likely to fall victims to acute brain or nervous affections than the others. So that were we to people the first and second floors with the less worrying and less perplexed but poorer class. too length of life of these would prob-

Popular Review. SHE IS WELL GROOMED.

ably go far in excess of the forty-four

years and two months.-National

Suggestions for the Girl Who Would Appear to Advantage on All Occasions.

The well-groomed young woman is she who always looks well and suitably good-patured, contemptuous tone that dressed for every occasion. Her hair would have made his fortune on the is always just right, and her shoes, gloves and bonnets are always sightly. It is because she is always in trim for anything that may turn up. She is perfect as to detail, and has at least one gown for every occasion. The woman who lacks the first requisite may have twenty gowns for each occasion and not look as well. The wellgroomed woman buys good things, expends a great deal of thought on their selection, and has them well cut.

She does not approve of exaggerated styles because they make her conspicuous, which is bad taste. She has one perfectly correct dinner dress, a simple and beautiful ball gown, a fancy waist for theater, a couple of cloth street gowns, and either matinees or jackets for the house. Her shoes for the street are regular walking shoes of calf-skin, laced, with flat heel and pointed toe. Every night they are blackened and twice a week limbered up with oil; the heels are straightened as soon as they run down. Her slip-Her buttons, hooks and eyes, ribbons, and bows are always well at-

pers are kept in like good condition. tended to and not hanging by threads. Her skirts are free from mud, her coat and hat never show a speck of dust. Her gloves are dark in color, with every button intact. When she wears white gloves they are clean. All this is managed by attending to things that need attending to at once and at must have been crazy. Why didn't no other time. When a skirt is taken you have him put under restraint? off brush it, put the hat in its box, the gloves away in their sachet, the shoes where they will be attended to, and make up your mind that no work is too much in order to look well groomed. It will repay you. -Chicago

Tribune. Beginning Business. Some people can set up in business

on a very small capital. One morning little Susie Green called at Mrs. Brown's door. "Say, Mrs. Brown," she said, "ma

wants to known if she could borrow a dozen eggs? She wants to set 'em under a hen." "So you've got a ben that you're set-

ting, have you?" said Mrs. Brown: "I didn't know you kept hens. "No'm, we don't; but Mrs. Smith's going to lend us a hen that wants to set, and ma thought that if you'd lend us some eggs we'd find a nest our-

UPSTAIRS OR DOWNSTAIRS? BLACKSMITH PHOTOGRAPHED.

Instantaneous photography has reconventional attitude and the real attitude of men and animals in action. The horse, for instance, in running, never assumes, the conventional attitude, as the camera has shown. But water of the Europeans to be sent to if pictures of horses running were all from instantaneous photographs they would look unreal. The reason for this is that the camera is you look at a horse running the picture presented to the eye is a composite picture and not a snap shot. The conventional attitude is always graceful,

camera detects, is rarely so. gating this subject by photographing proved upon Edison's kinetograph, which takes a series of individual pictures, by inventing a machine which takes the series one on top of the other.

while the real attitude, which the

It has been found by examination of the photographs he has taken that the makes a practically complete circle. but it has a lateral motion, and from the moment it is poised above the head Much here depends, however, upon until it strikes the anvil it gains force

A diagram drawn of two men working on the same piece of metal with

DOG CATCHER'S REPARTEE.

He Told the Other Man What He Would Do with Him.

A small boy was going along the street whistling an improvisation, very badly out of tune. His old pal, a shaggy and very disreputable-looking black Newfoundland dog, followed him dejectedly. Along the street came a dogcatcher's wagon, and when the deputy public impounder seated thereon saw the boy's pai he recognized his lawful prey. He was on the ground in an instant, had the wire noose over the dog's head, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" the Newfoundland had struck the bottom of the wagon without a whimper. Not so the boy, who set up a terrific howl, which seemed to amuse the dog catcher immensely. On the opposite corner stood a group of express wagons and their drivers loafing near them. One of the drivers called to the boy encouragingly:

"Why don't ye git a rock and break his face?"

At this the dog catcher, who was red and freckled and he had a wonder- strains of the wedding march fully tough look. In an easy, banter,

break my face. Why, say," and here life if I can help it. Dear, dear, why his voice became contemptuous, "I'd didn't I remember it sooner." jest take you and t'row in wid de rest ev de dogs."

The other man mumbled something. "An' say, I'd jest poke you one on de new. I did remember that if jaw and spin you round like a button on a wood-shed door. I'm onto you, see? I know what way you vote." This was a slur at the A. P. A. tendencies of the expressman. And as the dog catcher's wagon rolled away the dog catcher continued his threats in a variety stage. - Kansas City Star.

Only a Shower. The last of the scoffers was clinging to the topmost branch of the tallest tree on the summit of the highest as if I expected to cry." mountain with the water up to his chin when the Ark drifted majestical-

"Ahoy, the Ark!" he cried. "Take me on board, Noah." "Ahoy, the tree!" answered Noah.

"I can not do anything for you. You would not heed my repeated warnings, and now-" "Aw, sail ahead with your old scow!

of a rain, auyhow."-N. Y. World.

Tried to Bribe Bonaparte.

Attempted bribery and counterbribery, at any rate, there were; for the conqueror himself was offered by the emperor a principality in the empire with not less than a quarter of a million subjects, and an independent income. Had Francis known the projects of his opponent he would have reviled himself as an artless simpleton. -Century.

Under Restraint.

Mrs. Quickleigh-The first man who ever proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow his brains out. Miss Wonder-Good gracious! He

"I did. I married him."- Tit-Bits. A Good Excuse.

"How can you ill-use your dog in that fashion? I thought you were a member of the society for the protection of animals!"

"So I am, but I haven't paid my sub-

scription for the last three months,"-

Lustige Blatter. Physically Impossible Eva (to Ella just engaged)—I sup-pose, of course, that Jack got on his tnee to propose?

Ella-No, he couldn't. "And why couldn't he pray?" "Because I was on it."-Texas Sift-

"Mother," said little Tommy, "was Samson a foot-ball player?" "No, dear. What made you think he

"'Cause he wasn't any good after he got his hair cut."-Judge.

BEER FROM BANANAS.

How Natives of the Dark Continent Make Their Spirituous Beverages. To the natives of Africa of the preslack of intexicating beverages among are celebrated by the representatives the sons of the dark continent. They of the church. are not required to wait for the fire them. They understand how to prepare spirituous beverages of their own, and they also become intoxicated by them. The Africans make wine and beer, but neither grape juice is used for the former nor malt extract for the latter. Palm leaves of different kinds, bananas and millet furnish the raw materials.

Palm wine is made from the sap oozing from the cut-off blossom stems of the oily palm tree and of the cocos difficult. You must speak to her." tree. It is a pleasant, refreshing beverage, and sufficiently known. From the fruit of the banana tree a woman to him and says: "I think it is beverage is made in Africa which they drink there as wine or beer.

Banana beer is chiefly used by the natives of Uganda, a country bordering on Lake Victoria. The people there are fond of such beer, and when Emin Pasha went to Rubaga to meet for her love. King Mtesa he wrote in his diary: "This is a real beer trip; from village to village, or rather from beer pot to beer pot, we are marching on."

In that country the manufacture of the banana beverage is very extensive. poon, and he loves you." Dr. Felkin, an English physician, who formerly lived there, describes the different kinds of the banana beverages. He makes a distinction between banana peer and banana wine.

According to the description, "mub'st," a cooling banana wine, is manufactured in the following manner. A big hole is dug in the ground, lined with banana leaves filled with unripe bananas, and kept covered by mats and earth until the fruit has become completely ripe. Then the bananas are slit, mixed with fine hay, and placed into a large boatlike, wooden trough, which at one end has an emptying

After the addition of some water the whole is thoroughly mixed by the hand or by short wooden sticks. Thereupon the trough is covered with banana leaves, and the mixture is left standing for about one or two hours. After the expiration of that time it is taken out, and through glass sieves poured into large calabashes. It is then ready for use, and represents a sweet, agreeable and not intoxicating beverage. But if the mubisi is left standing for three or four days: it undergoes a fermentation, and becomes a slightly acid, refreshing beverage, which is strongly intoxicating.-Boston Herald.

A DELAYED BRIDE.

She Wouldn't be Wedded Till the Conditions Were All Right.

The company waited, but the bride was not ready. A bridesmaid was sent winding up his noose, turned toward to notify her that George Edward was the expressman. The dog catcher was in the oriel room, and the band under a very unlovely person; his face was the stairs waiting to strike up the first

"I don't care," she pouted, as she ing tone he addressed the expressman: threw herself disconsolately on a "Say, pard, you look like an able- divan, to the great danger of her veil, bodied man. S'pose you come over and "I'm not going to be unlucky all my

"Remember what, dear?" inquired the perplexed bridesmaid. "Why, that everything I have on is

"Married in white. You have chosen all right. but I forget the other: "Something old and something new.

Or your choice you'll surely rue. Every stitch I have on is new, and I just will not stir a step until I have something old added to my dress." "Take my handkerchief," suggested

one of the girls. "What could I do with it?" whined the poor thing; "brides don't have or reduced, according to proficiency in pockets, neither do they carry handkerchiefs in their hands-it would look

"I have a happy thought," said the bridesmaid; "exchange shoes with

me." sizes smaller than yours."

"Thanks, awfully. Haven't you a pair of your own Cinderellas?"

"Yes, I have," said the bride, jumping up in a hurry; "your head is level, dear. Look in the pink box in the I don't believe this is going to be much | chiffonier, or in the blue one-oh, they won't do, they're so awfully soiled!"

in the party; "quick! I'll have them to treat the children. white in a jiffy.'

"You're just dear," said the grateful has been done to insure my future hap-

"Hurtle a shoe After me-do."

When the bride descended the stairs leaning on the arm of George Edward Youth's Companion. the sweet serenity of her face was a subject of favorable comment. Her friends felt that she was not entering unprepared upon the future awaiting her. And she felt that way herself -Detroit Free Press. Table Mats Not in Vogue.

Table mats, of any sort, have altogether gone out of vogue. It is not to be denied that the board looks better without them, but they did "save" the cloth, and that suffers accordingly for the loss of this protection. It is no easier to have work done nowadays in?" than it ever was, and anything that 'makes work," as our grandmothers sald is to be regretted, therefore .-Philadelphia Press. Oysters in Connecticut.

There are seventy thousand acres given up to the cultivation of oysters Wins a bushel of diamonds and gold along the Long Island sound front of cups every week." Connecticut, and the land and plants are valued at four million dollars. The product when sold must return nearly the Connecticut oyster plant is only a been invented for household pets. fraction of the value of the Chesapeake

COURTING IN GREENLAND.

The Paster Does the Proposing for the Bashful Swain.

Since the Danish missionaries have ent time beer prepared from malt and gained the confidence of the natives of hops is unknown. Yet there exists no Greenland marriages in the far north

> In a recent issue of one of the Danish papers one of the missionaries gives the following accout of the way courtship and marriage are brought about

The man calls on the missionary and

"I wish to take to myself a wife." "Whom?" asks the missionary. The man gives her name.

"Have you spoken to her?" As a rule the answer is in the negative, and the minister asks the reason. "Because," comes the reply, "it is so The missionary then calls the young

time that you marry."
"But," she replies, "I do not wish to marry."

"That is a pity," adds the missionary. "as I have a husband for you."

"Who is he?" asks the maiden. The missionary names the candidate

"But he is not worth anything.

will not have him." "However," suggests the missionary, "he is a good fellow and attends well to his house. He throws a good har-

The Greenland beauty listens attentively, but again declares that she will not accept the man as her husband. "Very well," goes on the missionary. I do not wish to force you. I shall

easily find another wife for so good a fellow." The missionary then remains silent, as though he looked upon the incident

closed. But in a few minutes she whispers: "But if you wish it-" "No," answered the pastor, "only if

you wish it. I do not wish to overpersnade you." Another sigh follows, and the pastor

expresses regret that she can not accept the man. "Pastor," she then breaks out, "I

fear he is not worthy." "But did he not kill two whales last summer, while the others killed none? Will you take him now?"

"Yes, yes; I will." "God bless you both," answers the pastor, and joins the two in marriage. -N. Y. Journal.

EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS.

It Embraced a Knowledge of Household Affairs.

Mgr. Conti, once the French tutor of the children of the late Princess Alice. describes, in a Metz paper, how the new empress of Russia was educated. Her mother brought her up as if she belonged to the middle class, but with less coddling. The late grand duchess Alice always showed anxiety to prevent pride from marring the dispositions of her children.

The princesses contrasted strikingly. by their simplicity and kindliness of manner, with the haughty daughters of the German nobility.

Until they grew up they had to rise in the morning, to study, to eat and to walk, all at fixed hours. Their recreations were, until the age of confirmation, croquet, lawn tennis, riding, rowing, and in winter, skating. Before confirmation all their dresses were home-made. After confirmation they were allowed long dinner dresses and evening dresses, and had leave, when in England, to dine with grown up

persons at Queen Victoria's table. They might also go to the theater, to concerts, to an occasional ball, and pay some visits. Before confirmation the elder girls were allowed one shilling a week for pocket money, and after confirmation two shillings. The younger were given half as much. -Sometimes their allowance was increased

They spoke English and French with ease, and indeed, as fluently as German. They were all good musicians, and handled their pencils well. It was impossible to be more skillful with "They won't fit-my feet are two their needles and in cooking. The future empress not only exceled in pastry, but is really an accomplished musician and painter.

When a growing girl, she was allowed to ask certain friends of her own age to come and take tea with her, on condition that she made the cakes that were to be set before them. She was "Get me some bread crumbs and a also allowed to make confectionery for box of powder," said a practical soul an orphan asylum, and to take it there

The mother of the future empress used to say: "I want them to be unasbride. "Now I shall feel that I am suming and perfectly frank and naturproperly married, and that everything | al. They must understand that to be so they should have no reason for conpiness. Just one thing more for luck: cealment." She never allowed them to be laughed at for mistakes and awkwardness, because such treatment would tempt them to dissimulate .-

THE CYCLE CRAZE.

What May Be Expected in the Not Far

"Is your sister at home, Johnny?" "No, sir; she hasn't returned from the cademy yet."
"What academy?" "Why, haven't you heard that she's

an instructress at the bicycle schoolteaches the women to ride and sells them bloomers and things?" "Well, are your father and mother

"No, sir; they're out in the park on their tandem tricycle."

"Your brother Bob is travelling, isn't he?" "Yep; he's with one of the big racing teams. I tell you he's a crack-a-jack!

"And where are the twins?"

"They've got Rover, our dog, out in the barn and are teaching him to ride one million dollars annually, and yet the new quadricycle which has just

"But how does it happen that you bay plant. The latter is worth proba-bly twenty million dollars.—N. Y. "Sprained my ankle traini

"Sprained my aukle training for the road race."—Buffalo Express.

Lasting through the month of June.

This will be an extraordinary bargain month with us. Not on any single line of goods but takes in the entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Men's and Ladies' Hats, Etc.

Anything in our immense big stock can now be bought at a saving to you. Remember this sale will last throughout the month of June.

The prices placed on our goods for this sale ONLY is far below anything we have ever undertaken. On many goods which we are overstocked on, our cost has been lost sight of.

We are determined to do business. The slashing of prices on all goods for this greatest of all special sales in Escanaba, will move the goods in a hurry. Don't delay buying for the convenience of your own pocket books.







KRATZE'S, 608-610 Ludington Street.

UPPER PENINSULA NEWS

Gathered From Our Exchanges and Condensed.

A Big Sturgeon-The Portage Lake Canal Deepened-Dr. Scott Loses an Arm -Trouble at the Soo Between Soldiers and Citizens.

Prosecuting Attorney Moriarty has preferred charges against the three superintendents of the poor of Iron county. The information filed by Mr. Moriarty with the board of supervisors embraces divers charges of irregularity and which, if the superintendents are unable to refute them, will undoubtedly warrant their sammary removal from office. rant their summary removal from office.

Three Marinette men have formed a part-Three Marinette men have formed a partnership and gone up on the Pike to recover
"deadhead," or sunken logs. When thoroughly
dried they will again be put into the stream
and floated down to the mills. The men will
be paid a stated price perathousand. This
work will probably extend to every logging
stream in the north before long.

Quite a large, but not serious, cave in occurred on the East range, between the Queen and Blue shafts, Saturday evening between seven and eight o'clock. The ground dropped about seventy-five or one hundred feet to a level below. Nobody hurt nor much harm to the mine.

Dr. Scott, of Seney, going hunting, loaded both barrels of his gun and carried it between his knees in his buggy. Driving over a bit of rough road the gun was discharged and the doctor is short his left arm, amputated just below the shoulder.

Major G. A. Marr, superintendent of the Portage Lake canal, states that since the dredging has been completed at the canal it is now possible for all vessels passing through the locks at the Sault to pass through Portage

The biggest fish ever caught in the waters of Green Bay was the center of attraction at Green Bay a week or so ago. It was a monstrous sturgeon, measuring eight feet and

two inches in length, and weighed 210 pounds. The soldiers at Fort Brady and the police of the Soo are having a little war. The police charge the soldiers with disturbing the peace of the city, and they assert that city

"toughs" are to blame. H. E. O'Donnell, of the Twin City Lumberman, was attacked by a woman with a horsewhip last Wednesday. The attack was futile, O'Donnell took the whip away from her and put her to flight.

Dana Parmenter, the oldest man in Florence county, died at his home in the village of Commonwealth at 9 o'clock Saturday night, of apoplexy. He was eighty-three years old. W. F. Riggs, whose record as attorney while a resident of Schoolcraft county was not

altogether clear, is in a bad fix and likely to be disbarred in Houghton county. The Wisconsin & Michigan railroad is to be extended to Florence at once. Postal service

has been established upon it and offices opened at Kells, Nathan and McAllister. The religious feast of Corpus Christi, or

"shooting the devil," as it is termed among the Indians, was celebrated as usual last Sunday at Garden River.

Tom Hogan, who shot a man in the foot "to make him dance" will do eight years' time in the Marquette prison. The shooting was done at Matchwood.

Dr. F. C. Vilas, who has been postmaster and druggist in the village of Stambaugh for many years, has removed to South Frankfort. A little girl, the daughter of Adolph Lafre-nier, of Ishpeming, is missing since Monday and entirely unaccounted for.

Minckler's saw mill, at Iron River, was struck by lightning and burned down on the night of the 21st.

A lightning stroke knocked down several men on the Marquette ore docks Tuesday but none were killed.

Nick Fezzy is in arrest at Calumet for passing, or attempting to pass confederate scrip

The labor trouble at the Soo is still on. Non-union men can only work under police

James Welsh, a pioneer of the copper country, died on Monday at the age of eighty-seven

The goody-goody people of Norway protest rainst Sunday base-ball, but it goes, all the

An Ishpeming company is exploring for iron west of the Dexter mine with good prospects John Bohenna fell and broke his neck a. Ishpeming last Tuesday. Too much boozet
Michael Teehan was killed in the railway.
yard at Ironwood last Saturday.

Instantly Killed.

Dan Taylor, a laborer employed on the Holmes logging road, at Pembine, was last Tuesday night run over and instantly killed. He was employed on a gravel train and had finished work for the day. The train and men started for headquarters and on their way one car containing a number of inborers jumped the track, but all were saved except Taylor, who fell between the cars, one car passing over him and breaking his neck.—

General Business News,

Get your Pictures and Picture Frames at Wixson's Studios, Escanaba and Gladtone. The only first-class galleries between Menom-

inee and Ishpeming.

Wanted two men to canvass the city and vicinity. Apply at 713 Ludington street. 19tf
A safe, medium size, a cash register and a six-year-old horse—all good articles—for sale by P. M. Peterson.

B 4 U buy anything in the flour and feed line see Pat. Fogarty, at 600 Ludington street, and get his prices.

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